



# The Antioch News

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FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 31

## Field Withdraws As Candidate For Rd. Commissioner

Five Left in Race for Barthel's Job; Three for Supervisor

Ralph Field, Antioch farmer, who had filed his petition with the town clerk for the office of Highway commissioner, has withdrawn from the race for Carl Barthel's job, leaving five entrants who will go to the finish at the annual town election on April 6.

Field, who is now engaged in a defense industry, considers that work of great importance, and also gave consideration to the fact that farmers of the country are expected to produce a bumper crop this year. These duties, it is said, prompted his withdrawal from the race.

The five contestants left in the race are Robert Webb, Jack Wolff, Walter Chinn, Nicholas Zeien and Thomas Runyard.

There was no change in the list of candidates for supervisor as the last day for withdrawing passed last Saturday.

William A. Rosing, former supervisor, has been vacationing in Hot Springs, Ark., but he is expected to return this week and become active in his campaign to succeed Supervisor B. F. Naber, who has held the office for the past eight years.

Rosing is opposed by Louis Pregoner and Fred J. Berg. Pregoner has been active in his campaign from the start and expresses himself as being satisfied with the progress he has made thus far. He has been in Chicago much of the time recently supervising a dredging contract, but he has made good use of his leisure time spent among voters in his home township.

Berg removed all doubt as to his earnestness in the campaign when he resigned as chief clerk of the Libertyville Rationing board. Berg, expert accountant, believes he can render a real service to the community he elected to make his home four years ago when he retired from the Western Electric company. He plans to make an energetic campaign for the township's most important office.

## Services Held in Chicago Today for Thomas J. Miller

Popular Member of Community Dies Suddenly of Heart Ailment

Thomas J. Miller, 40, who had made many friends during his residence in Antioch for the past two years, died suddenly Sunday evening while being rushed to a Waukegan hospital in the Antioch rescue squad ambulance. A heart ailment which has prevented his being accepted for service in the U. S. army when he endeavored to enlist last summer was believed to be the immediate cause of his death.

Miller was a talented musician, and could play seven different instruments proficiently. He also was gifted as a poet, and some of his work has been published in the Antioch News. He was employed at the Antioch Liquor store.

Although he had been a resident of the village for a comparatively short time, he was held in high regard, and his death was a real shock to the community.

He had been staying at the M. J. Golden home, 998 Victoria street, and when he was seized with the heart attack Sunday evening, Dr. R. D. Williams was summoned there. The rescue squad, which maintains oxygen tanks and inhalator apparatus for such emergencies, was called at Dr. Williams' request, and assisted in reviving Miller. It was decided that it would be advisable to remove him to a hospital, and he was being taken to Waukegan when a recurrence of the heart attack proved fatal.

Surviving are his mother, Margaret Flaherty Miller, of 6023 South Richmond street, Chicago; two brothers, Albert and Harry, and a sister, Marguerite Gilchrist. His father, William T. Miller, preceded him in death six years ago. Mrs. Miller has a summer home in this vicinity.

Services were held this morning at 9:15 o'clock from the chapel at 3734 Archer avenue, Chicago, to St. Rita's church, with interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

## AWAITS WINGS



Herman T. Meinersmann, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Meinersmann of Lake Villa, will receive his wings and graduate as a second lieutenant from Lubbock army flying school, Lubbock, Texas, on March 20. A former Chicago photo engraver, he was graduated from Antioch Township High School.

—News-Sun Photo.

## Qualifying Tests For Navy Training To Be Held Here

Tests for Navy Officer Candidates Set for April 2

Qualifying tests for Navy College Training of high school students and college under-graduates will be held at the Antioch High school on April 2, under the sponsorship of the bureau of Navy Personnel.

The announcement of the time and place of the local tests was made when the Navy Department completed arrangements for the tests and appointed Prin. T. R. Birkhead and E. W. Edwards, assistant principal, to supervise them.

The Navy College Training program is known as the V-12 program, and its purpose is to produce Naval officers. High school seniors, high school graduates and college students who appear to possess potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training, and the plan contemplates that the training will be carried on while men are on active duty in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

Only the following groups are eligible:

A—High school and preparatory school graduates who have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthday by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.

B—High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthday by that date.

C—Students who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthday by July 1, 1943 who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Furthermore, to be eligible for selection, each applicant must:

A—Be a citizen of the United States.

B—Be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18/20 for each eye.

C—Be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner released by the Navy Department.

D—Evidence potential officer qualifications including appearance and school scholarship records.

Men now enlisted in any branch of the Armed Services, including V-1, V-5, V-7 Reserves or inactive status, are not eligible to take this test.

Qualified and interested persons should call at the school any school day afternoon or before April 1, 1943, for the purpose of filling out an Admission and Identification Form which is a necessary prerequisite to taking the test. No candidate will be admitted to the examination room after 9 o'clock A. M. Friday, April 2, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs and daughters, Donna and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs were dinner guests at the Robert Gibbs home in Richmond Sunday, the occasion being Donald's birthday anniversary.

## Gurnee Man Is Elected Head of Pure Milk Assn.

Wilbur J. Swayer Named President at Annual Meeting

Wilbur J. Swayer of Gurnee, Ill., was unanimously named president of the Pure Milk association by the 1943 board of directors at its meeting today, following the Association's eighth annual meeting on March 9. Mr. Swayer is a long-time member and at the annual meeting was re-elected to a fifth term on the board of directors to represent District 7 (Lake County, Illinois) members of PMA.

The new president has been active in dairy co-operative work for many years, has served as president of the Lake County Farm Bureau, as secretary-treasurer of the Northern Illinois Holstein Breeders' Association, and on both district and high school boards. He is treasurer of the Lake County Farm Supply company, a director of the Millburn Insurance company, and a trustee of the Warren-Waukegan Fire Prevention District.

The Swayers operate a 260-acre farm near Gurnee. Their 60-cow



W. J. SWAYER

purebred Holstein herd, continuously on test since 1927, produces about 850 pounds of milk a day which goes to the R. L. Brummond Dairy in Waukegan.

Other officers of the Association unanimously re-elected for 1943 are: first vice president, Charles W. Schmaling, Delavan, Wis., who has held that office continuously since 1931; second vice president, A. P. Brucker of Monterey, Ind., who has represented Dist. 17 members on the board of directors since 1937 and has been second vice president since 1940; treasurer, Walter E. Winn, Richmond, Ill., a director of District 6 since 1935; and secretary, Charles M. Cosgrove, Elgin, Illinois.

## Hold Funeral In Lake Villa For Lillian Kelly

Funeral services for Miss Lillian Kelly, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in Lake Villa Community church with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur, pastor, and the Rev. E. T. DeSelms, of Sussex, Wis., officiating. Interment was in Hillside cemetery in Antioch.

Miss Kelly passed away at the family home in Lake Villa Saturday night, following an illness extending over a period of several months.

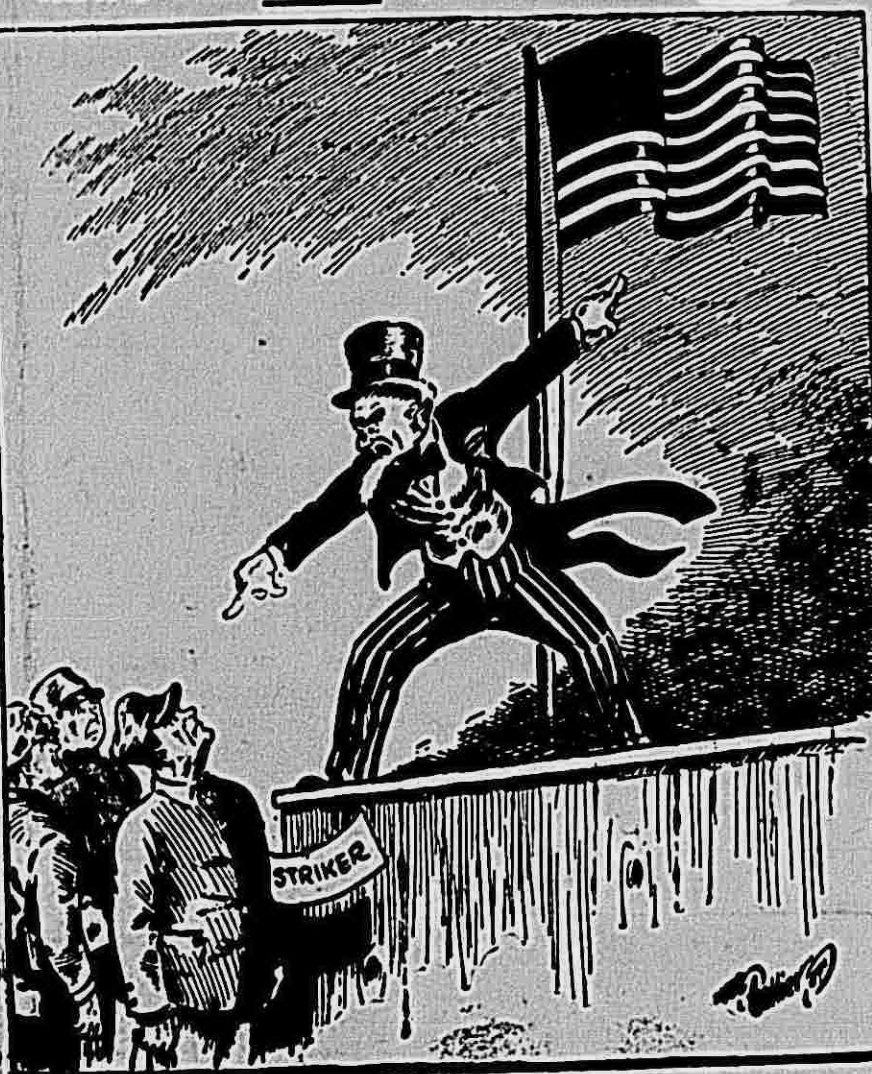
Born in Salem township, Wis., July 14, 1921, she came with her parents to Lake Villa in the spring of 1926. She attended the Lake Villa public schools, and pupils there sent flowers in memory of the former student.

## Dr. Frank Keefe To Address Men's Civic Club Monday

Dr. Frank Keefe, O. D., D. O. S., of Chicago and Antioch, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Antioch Men's Civic club at the Antioch Restaurant Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

The subject of Dr. Keefe's address will be "Why We See Like Human Beings."

## "THAT'S THE 'UNION' TO STRIKE FOR NOW!"



## Launch Spring Drive for Scrap Metal This Week

Quota for Rural Lake County Is 3,500 Tons, Kutil Announces

Lake county's spring drive for the salvage of 3,500 tons of scrap metal from farms, homes and small industries is getting under way this week, according to C. L. Kutil.

Kutil, Antioch township chairman in charge of scrap metal collection for the Illinois state council of defense, states that a total of 167,000 tons has been set as the goal for Illinois, outside of metropolitan Chicago.

It is difficult to obtain farm salvage in winter time, Kutil points out. Whereas in metropolitan communities salvage has been conducted on a day-to-day basis throughout the winter, this has not been attempted to any degree in the farm areas. Hence, the spring salvage drive on the farms is expected to yield returns of considerable amounts of scrap metal to help keep the steel mills operating at war time capacity.

There are 5,424 farms in Lake county, according to a survey made by the Illinois state council of defense, and these are expected to turn in considerable quantities of scrap metal during the course of the drive.

## ANNOUNCE NEW RATION SETUP FOR TOWNSHIPS

According to a new setup of ration boards announced last night, Warren and Newport townships will be served by the Gurnee office, Avon and Grant by the Grayslake office, and Antioch and Lake Villa by the Lake Villa office.

This arrangement varies slightly from the original plan to have five boards to serve citizens of the rural townships of Lake county.

The new boards will start functioning Monday, March 15, with hours from 1 to 4 p. m. until further notice.

## Ames Sisters Taken to Waukegan Hospital

Misses Ella and Lily Ames, aged residents of Antioch who have been in ill health for many months, were taken to the Lake County hospital in Waukegan Friday by members of the Antioch Rescue squad. Miss Ella suffered a paralytic stroke recently, and Miss Lily has a heart ailment.

Both were reported to be slightly improved today.

## Mother of Kenneth Ashe Dies at Age 84

Several months of ill health which followed a paralytic stroke last July, resulted in the death Saturday of Mrs. Emma Ashe, mother of Kenneth Ashe, Antioch laundryman.

She was the mother of four sons and four daughters. Her husband, Milton Ashe, died in Greenville in December, 1938.

## Winter Weather, Deep Snow Slows Red Cross Drive

Workers for the Red Cross war fund drive here were greeted Monday morning by the coldest March day in history for this area, and this together with the deep snow that blocked roads, got the local workers off to a slow start.

Chairman Walter Scott reported today, however, that results thus far are satisfactory.

Among the local organizations contributing was the Antioch Lions club which voted at the meeting held Monday night at Soper's Spa to donate one hundred dollars to the fund.



"Field trials" of Leonard Roblin's new "Tiger" model airplane will be held this coming Saturday. "Robbie's" plane faithfully carries out the graceful lines of the "Tiger" model, but he didn't care much for the color of its original—so he painted it in a snappy red and yellow design. . . . It's got a real motor 'n' everything.

All those "moron" stories going the rounds kinda bother us. They remind us too much of a lot of our friends. . . . at least—some of them do. —Guess here's where we start to run.

We see where a lot of other jokes are gonna die out—they're lifting the bread slicing ban. Well, half a loaf is still better than none, no matter how thin you slice it, we always maintain.

Migosh! After a lot of the young buds have bin goin' around bare legged through the sub-zero weather this winter, the OPA ups and says that beginning April 15 or thereabouts, it will cut the prices of women's rayon stockings anywhere from 5 to 40 cents per pr. A lotta wimmin ain't gonna have no good excuse for gettin' outta doin' a little mendin', seem like, from now on.

We've always wondered if it was something they put in or something they left out that made baker's cookies taste so much different from the home made variety.

## Rzysko Heads Channel Lake Community Club

Stephen Rzysko, long active in the affairs of the Channel Lake Community club, was elected head of that organization at the annual meeting held on Monday night. Rzysko succeeds Nicholas Zeien who served as president for two years.

Other officers chosen were: Leslie Rogers, vice president; Mrs. Mary Chase, treasurer; Vernon Rogers, secretary; and Mrs. Irene Rogers, publicity chairman.

A pot-luck luncheon was served following the business session.

## Antioch to Elect Four Trustees at April 20 Election

March 16 Is Last Day for Filing of Petitions

Little interest on the part of the public is being shown thus far in the annual village election to be held on April 20, at which four vacancies on the board of trustees are to be filled.

The terms of Trustees Elmer Rentner, Cletus Vos and Arthur Rosenfeldt expire this April 30, and a petition now being circulated bears the names of Rentner and Rosenfeldt, who will become candidates on the Citizens ticket for re-election. Trustee Vos wants to retire from the board, and George Wagner, manager of the Antioch Milling company and president of the local Lions club, will become a candidate instead of Vos for the full four year term.

The fourth vacancy on the board was occasioned when Major L. D. Powles left for Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to serve with the air branch of the armed forces soon after his election two years ago. No special election was held to fill the vacancy. Thus for nearly two years the business of the village has been transacted by the five-member board, and the sessions at times have been handicapped by "absenteeism," which has been unavoidable.

Running for his brother's unexpired term of two years is Frank D. Powles, owner of Powles market, and former official of several civic organizations, including the Lions club.

The Citizens petition lists Rosenfeldt, Rentner and Wagner as candidates for the full four year terms, and Powles for a two year term to fill vacancy.

There are rumors that other candidates may file petitions for one or more of the trustee posts before the deadline next Tuesday, March 16.

Trustees Walter I. Scott and James Stearns each have two more years of their present terms to serve. Scott was first elected in 1935, and Stearns became a member of the board in 1933. Both have served continuously.

The six trustees, together with President George B. Bartlett, constitute the village council. Mayor Bartlett was first elected in 1923 and has served continuously since that time with the exception of a two-year term, 1927-29, when S. E. Pollock was mayor.

Another veteran among village office-holders is Village Clerk Roy L. Murrie, who has seen over 15 years of service—four years as trustee and 11 as village clerk, having been appointed to the latter office in 1932 to fill the unexpired term of the late Harry A. Isaacs. He has held the office by re-election since that date.

The village treasurer is Mrs. Vera Rentner, and Attorney George S. McCaughey as corporation counsel looks after the legal aspects of the village business.

## Coldest Winter in 75 Years Draws to Close

The most severe winter in seventy-five years in this area is one that is just drawing to a close, according to Joseph C. James, veteran weather observer.

James, who was the official government weather observer for Antioch back in the days when he was known as "Joseph C. James, Jr.," and who continued his observations as a hobby in later years, has just completed a survey of winter weather conditions in this area from documents and records that go back three-quarters of a century.

Climaxing his findings was the discovery that Monday was the coldest March 8 in recorded weather history for this area, with a temperature of 20 degrees below Fahrenheit.

On March 8, 1942, the temperature was 14 degrees above zero, James comments. A heavy fall of snow Tuesday night and throughout Wednesday added to the "winteriness" of the weather this week.

## AGE PENSIONS FOR LAKE COUNTY TOTAL \$25,328 IN FEBRUARY

Old Age Assistance payments in Lake county for the month of February totaled \$25,328.00, according to a statement just released by Arthur C. Lueder, state auditor of public accounts. Nine hundred seventeen Lake county residents, 64 years of age or older, received the state warrants. The total for the entire state for old age assistance was \$4,163,624.00 for the month.

At the same time announcement was made of the state's disbursements for dependent children, which amounted to \$853,681 for February. In Lake county the warrants totaled \$4,268.00 and benefited 302 needy children.



## The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

### No Act of God

No tales of fuel shortage have been brought back from the fighting fronts. In spite of disruptions in the transport system and the loss of priceless oil fields to the enemy in various parts of the world, together with shattering changes in production methods, the oil industry has managed to produce the gas and lubricants needed by the armed forces. Not a single tank, plane, ship or truck has failed to move for lack of fuel. This fact should give comfort to every citizen, for oil is vital to victory. And the American oil industry has proven that it is equal to the demands of military necessity.

Increased output of 100 octane gasoline stirred Secretary of Interior Ickes to remark: "I wish that I might make public, as a tribute to your industry, the present production of 100 octane, because it represents a near miracle, the proportions of which cannot, unfortunately, be appreciated by anyone who does not understand the intricacy of the refinery equipment which is necessary and the complications of process involved."

It was an act of God which gave our nation her vast oil reserves. But no act of God makes that oil available for our use. The latter was done solely through the efforts of men who dared to take risks, men who strove to build and to produce under the stimulant of possible

profit. They were encouraged in their activities by a government and a people with boundless faith in the competence of individuals. The performance of the oil industry in time of national emergency has justified their faith. It was built by individuals.

### Unanswerable

Spokesmen for the Northeastern Dairy Conference have asked a few questions which agricultural critics will have a tough time answering: "How can farmers be the cause of inflation when they are selling their farms to go to work on factories?"

"How can farmers be the cause of inflation when dairy herds are being sold because of insufficient returns to pay bills and hire labor?"

"How can farmers be the cause of inflation when the farms have been and are continuing to be stripped of all hired labor by the attractiveness of factory jobs?"

"How long would the protected, industrial worker stand if he worked 80 hours per week instead of 48; if he worked for approximately one-half of what he is now getting and then was called insulting names?"

### He Speaks from the Heart

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is stating some blunt truths that both labor and political leaders have carefully dodged. Captain Rickenbacker has been saying what the public has been thinking—"Unity must begin by setting an example of unity, 'equality of sacrifice' must honestly mean sacrifice by all, not sacrifice by the many for the financial and political advantage of the few." The efforts of Captain Rickenbacker's critics to undermine public respect for his opinions are as futile as the efforts of the children to hold back the tide with their sand dams on the ocean beach.

### MILLBURN

There was an attendance of 90 at the Ladies' Aid dinner at the church Thursday noon. Thirty ladies remained for the business meeting. Mrs. George Garland of Antioch gave an interesting talk on hobbies and showed her collection of buttons. Two new members, Mrs. Harley Clark and Mrs. Harry Shank, joined the society.

The Hickory unit of Home Bureau, 4-H club girls and other friends furnished cookies for the U. S. O. in Waukegan this week.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held at the home of Wilson and Grace King Friday evening.

Misses Billie Herrick and Ruth Parks, students at State Teachers College at Normal, Ill., spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick.

Miss Grace Minto spent several days with friends in Joliet recently.

There will be a basket social in the church basement Friday evening, sponsored by the C. E. society. There will be a short program and two reels of movies. Everyone is invited. The ladies are requested to bring baskets with lunch for two.

Gordon Bonner returned home Monday evening from a three days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swigart in Farmer's City, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gilbert in Elwyn, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kennedy of Waukegan were Sunday dinner guests at the E. A. Martin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck attended a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Curtis Wells at the Wells home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and Mrs. Victor Strang entertained ten guests at the Martin home Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ora Davis, who will leave for her home in Farnam, Neb., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson attended a supper for associate matrons and patrons of the O. E. S. held in the Masonic temple in Waukegan Sunday evening.

C. P. Weber left Friday for Philadelphia, Pa., on business for Johnson Motors, where he is employed.

### Woolen Garments Better Care

Better care of woolen garments will keep them in shape for extra warmth when and if housing temperatures are lowered in order to save fuel. Woolens have unusual warmth giving powers, but that does not mean that they can withstand extreme temperatures or accumulations of soil and dirt and still give good service. Men who wear their woolen sweaters or jackets from one end of the year to the other may discover too late that the soil which has sifted into the fabric is doing some subtle sabotage on the fibers.

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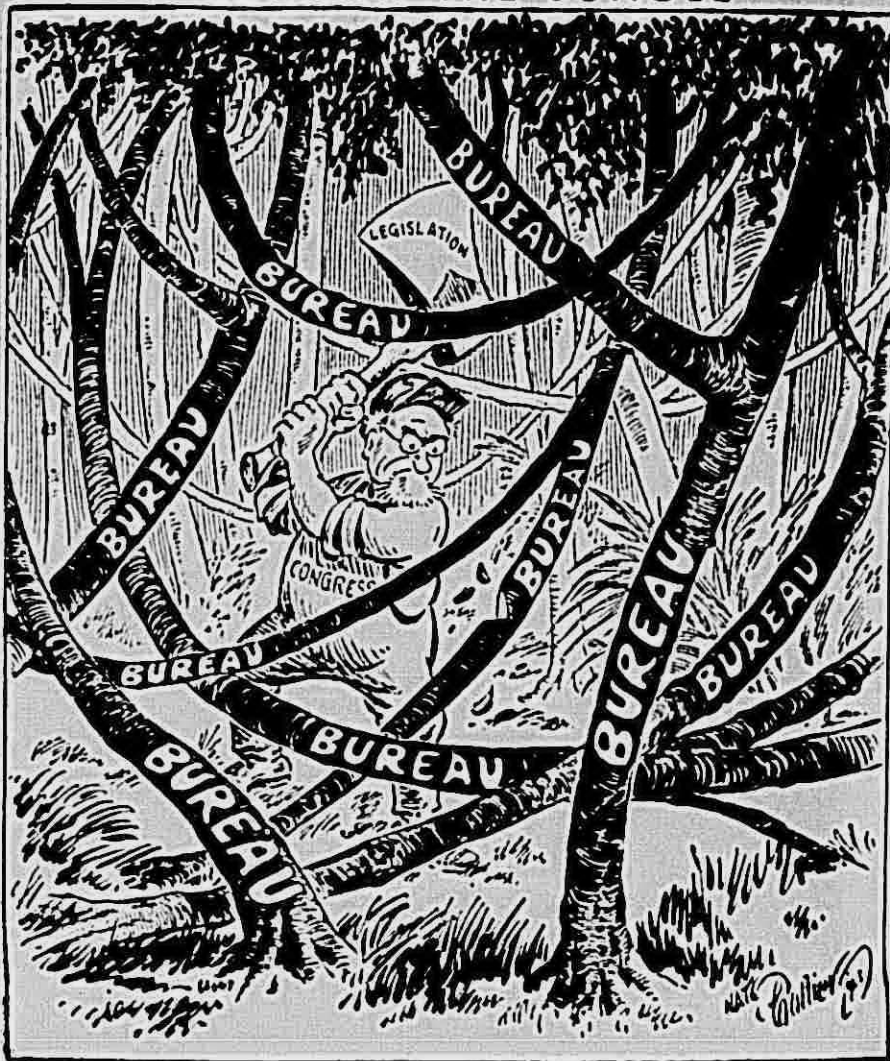
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ANTIOCH 222-J Box 142

### THROUGH THE JUNGLE



### HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fields moved this week to Antioch.

Mrs. George Rohr, Mrs. Georgia Scoville, and Miss Grace Tillotson were dinner guests at H. A. Tillotson's on Friday.

Mrs. George Ryckman and Mrs. Frank Salisbury of Waukegan spent Friday afternoon at Max Irving's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker of Waukegan visited the Earl Crawford home on Wednesday afternoon.

The Millburn Christian Endeavor was entertained at the E. W. King home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage and Mort Savage surprised Mrs. Curtis Wells at her home Wednesday evening, on

her birthday. Mrs. Wells' brother, E. C. Robertshaw, of Washington, D. C., wished her a happy birthday via telephone.

Mrs. May Lucas and son, Walter, called at the Warren Edwards home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Paddock of Grass Lake spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the A. T. Savage home.

Mrs. Curtis Wells, Miss Lillian Wells, Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Robert Panzer, Mrs. A. T. Savage, and Mrs. Jennrich attended the annual county Home Bureau meeting Thursday, March 4, at Libertyville.

Harold Edwards is now a second lieutenant. He graduated March 3 at Miami Beach, Fla. Since then he has been sent to Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ames of Glenraven Farm announce the arrival of a son, on Saturday, March 6, in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan.

### Leathernecks Close Another Chapter



After five months of continuous fighting, U. S. Marines have been relieved at Guadalcanal Island, which they seized and held during an offensive which began August 7. Photo at left is scene of Tenaru River battle where heavy fighting occurred. At right (top) are Marine Corps leaders conferring before Leathernecks launched first United Nations offensive in Pacific. They are, left to right, Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Lt. Col. Gerald C. Thomas, Lt. Col. Randolph M. Fite, Col. Frank B. Goettge (killed in action) and Col. William C. James. Airplane photo shows landing boats carrying Marines to Florida Island during first stages of campaign. Second airplane view shows Tulagi Island as U. S. planes launched attack. In lower photo members of a Marine Corps unit display Japanese flag captured at Guadalcanal.

### TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, Volo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles Pistakee Bay, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Chicago, were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing.

Lee Barhyte was a Kenosha visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rasch and children were Burlington visitors Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Frank Larwin is making daily visits to Kenosha hospital, where his wife is a patient, suffering from a broken bone in her hip, sustained in a fall on the ice a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Anna Howard, Silver Lake, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Bushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallart, Salem, were Thursday callers of their daughter, Mrs. Lee Wilson, and daughter, Sandra Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lux, from near Bristol, were Sunday evening callers at the Mrs. Ortila Schumacher home.

Mrs. Fred Rasch of Wilmot spent Wednesday at the home of her son Lyle Rasch.

Freddie Bushing is ill with the flu. Miss Iva Russell, Kenosha, was a business caller in Trevor Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke ac-

companied their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buschman of Twin Lakes, to Downers Grove, Ill., Saturday, where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoger.

The card party at Social Center hall Saturday evening was not held due to the cold and stormy weather. There will be a party this Saturday evening.

Mrs. Champ Parham accompanied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, and Mrs. Hans Deitrich of Twin Lakes, to Milwaukee recently.

Franklin W. Harp of Brighton called on his wife at the Arthur Bushing home. Mrs. Harp is caring for Mrs. Bushing during her illness.

Week-end visitors at the Harry Dexter, Jr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Willman and Mrs. Ida Dexter of Wilmette.

Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Priscilla, of Kenosha called on friends in Trevor Sunday.

John Dunford returned home Sunday after spending the week-end with his sister Mrs. Harry Dexter, Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and children were Kenosha shoppers Saturday. On their return they visited the Elmer Eilers family near Pleasant Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Salem, were visitors Saturday of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pacey and daughter, Lynn Ann, Jefferson, Wis.,

called on Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster entertained at dinner Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto and children, Wilmot.

### Movies on Trains

Talking movies as entertainment on railroad trains have been tried and appear to be practical.

Come here  
for

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Deliciously fresh from our  
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An American machine gun in action for four minutes uses enough copper for a mile and a half of telephone wire!

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Even so, most telephone users accept necessary restrictions with understanding. For your patience and co-operation, we are very grateful.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY





# THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

© WHITE

by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

## SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I**—The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is told in this and the following chapters by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are: Lieut. John Bulkeley (now lieutenant commander); Lieut. R. B. Kelly; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. (The fifth officer, Lieut. Henry J. Brantingham, has since arrived from Australia.) The squadron, hand-picked by Bulkeley from volunteers, had come to the Philippines in the fall of 1941. They knew trouble was coming, but the events of December 7 were as much of a surprise to them as to anyone, because they thought the Philippines would be attacked first.

Lieut. Kelly, second-in-command, to whom Bulkeley delegated the task of telling most of the story, describes his preparations for war. Hearing about secret operations orders, he went to the officers' club in Manila on the eve of Pearl Harbor and had a thick steak with all the trimmings. After receiving his orders from Bulkeley the next afternoon, he took three of the boats to Mariveles, on Batangas, where they were to report to the submarine tender for provisions and fuel. When they got there they found the tender had been ordered away. So they set up makeshift headquarters in native huts at Sisman Cove.

**CHAPTER II**—Lieut. Kelly continues: Refueling the boats from drums was a dangerous job. They found water and rust in the gas, but didn't know then that the gas had been sabotaged. Kelly had a badly gashed finger, but couldn't take time to go to the hospital. Lieut. Bulkeley describes the first big air raid.

## CHAPTER III

"When Bulkeley got back he took me to look at me and ordered me to the hospital at Corregidor. But when we got there they told us that beautiful big modern one-thousand-bed hospital had been abandoned. There it was, I don't know how much it had cost, as useless to us as a Buddhist monastery. The patients had all been moved down into one hundred beds in one of the tunnels in the Rock. I wasn't so delirious that I couldn't figure out why. Because with no aircraft or anti-aircraft protection, that big expensive topside hospital was just an unprotected target.

"The next I remember was down in the tunnel in the army hospital under Corregidor, the army doctor asking me what treatment I'd had as he cut the shirt off my back—it wouldn't come off over my hand any more. When he found out I hadn't had any sulfa pills, he gave me a big mouthful of them to chew. He said I'd probably lose the whole arm because blood poisoning had set in solid clear to the shoulder, but he'd do what he could, and in a few minutes more I was flat on my back with my arm packed tight in hot-water bags.

"But the thing that impressed me most—even then—was the army nurses. There were fourteen of them on the Rock, and remember, I hadn't talked to a white woman since we sailed from the States. Heretofore, I hadn't paid much attention to women, but somehow the war and everything made a big difference.

"Or maybe it was Peggy herself, because she was a very cute kid. A brunette about medium height and very trim, but mostly it was her green eyes, I guess, and a cute way she had of telling you very firmly what you had to do, so that you grinned, but just the same you did it. She started right in bossing me around while she helped cut off my shirt.

"But don't think I didn't have competition. The Rock was built to accommodate four thousand men, but eleven thousand were already jammed in there, each of whom would have given his right ear for even a look from one of those fourteen girls. So if later on she got to like me pretty well, Peggy can't ever say she didn't have a selection to choose from. Competition was pretty stiff.

"By the time I left that hospital, I think almost all of those fourteen girls were engaged.

"Because I was the only naval officer in this army hospital, I got to be a kind of pet with the nurses—I was their curiosity. Another reason might have been that I was always trying to cheer them up. The doctors were all reservists, going around with long faces, singing the blues about the way the war was going. I kept saying hell no, we weren't licked yet, and then what did they mean, the folks at home had forgotten us—of course they hadn't. Didn't they hear the radio from the States and what it was saying about our fight? I always had a cheerful angle on anything for the girls, and they began calling me their one-man morale officer."

"The whole army was listening in," said Bulkeley. "Don't tell that Manila radio announcer who they say was shot by the Japs the first day they entered the city, was always encouraging. And even more so was KGEI from the American west coast, telling us we wouldn't be forgotten, that the people knew we were putting up a magnificent fight."

"It came at eleven at night," Bulkeley went on. "I had my three boats out there by 11:30. Funny thing, that old ship had been an

aircraft carrier in the battle of Jutland—first boat ever to launch a plane in actual battle. She survives the whole German Imperial fleet and more than twenty years later ends up on an American mine halfway round the world.

"When we got there, survivors were so thick we didn't have to zig-zag to pick them up—just went straight ahead and we got all we could handle, although there were cries coming out of the darkness all around. Finally our shoulders got so weak pulling them up the sea ladder that we couldn't lift them. So we'd throw lines out into the dark—it was like casting for trout—and haul them back with a dozen people hanging on. We'd just pull them on in—scraping off a few ears, and now and then a nose and plenty of skin, on the side of our boat—but they were drowning every minute and it was the only way. Our boat managed to rescue as many as 196. Had 'em lying and standing every place.

"But the queerest thing came at the end. The cries out in the darkness had almost stopped, and we were cruising for the crumbs when suddenly, out over the water, I heard someone whistling a tune I couldn't believe it. But we changed course, and presently came alongside an aviator. He'd been blown away out there along with three life belts. He'd put one of them under his feet, another under his head like a pillow, and the third under his behind. Had his hands comfortably folded on his stomach. He thanked us, said he couldn't swim, so he'd been whistling just to kill time until someone came along. Asked if there was anything he could do. That guy had plenty guts.

"Six of the survivors died before we could land them—exposure and burns."

"They began bringing them into my hospital before dawn," said Kelly. "One of them was a Filipino boy who'd been second engineer.

He'd been burned all over except where his shorts had been, and he screamed horribly when they sprayed his burns. They'd put him in the stiff wagon, but an army doctor felt his pulse and said, 'Hell, that man's not dead,' so they sent him here. It hurt so bad to touch him when they had to turn him for spraying that he finally persuaded the nurses to lift him by the hair on his head.

"Meanwhile gloomy talk was getting me worried about the whole picture, and the next day the skipper here came in to see me—" said Lieut. R. B. Kelly; "they'd sent him over on courier duty. He was looking pretty grim. When I asked him about these rumors concerning the air corps, he said it had practically been annihilated—we only had six P-40's left, and that was why everything was going to hell. The Japs had wiped out Clark and Nichols Fields and also Iba, except for a few scattered planes. Also they had got seven of the navy's fourteen PB's—clipped them off neatly when they had landed for gas. One of them had been the navy plane which hit Colin Kelly's battleship before he finally got it.

"Yet I couldn't see how they had done it, until a few days later when they began moving patients from the Manila hospital (it was the fore-runner of evacuation, although we didn't guess that yet) into Corregidor. In the cot on my left was a Texas kid, a pilot from Clark Field. On the other side was an Ohio pilot from Iba. Texas was pretty sick, so the first night I shot the breeze with the Ohio boy. He said he'd been shot down the second day of

the war. His squadron had been circling, looking for Jap planes which the listening devices had picked up out at sea, heading in from the direction of Formosa. They'd been up all morning, were almost out of gas, so decided to land and refuel. The first plane came in all right, but the second overshoot the field. His plane was the third, and he said as he put his wheels on the ground a load of bombs crashed down out of the clouds onto the other end of the field. Of course he poured the soup into her and took off. He tried to gain altitude and headed for Nichols Field, when suddenly a flight of Jap fighters popped out of the clouds. He turned and headed right for the center of it, but when he pressed the button only one of his six guns would work—the rest were jammed. He said don't ask him why—ask the guys who designed them or installed them or serviced them. His job was just to press the button, and he'd done that. There he was with two zeros on his tail, filling him full of holes—they were explosive bullets, too; he had gashes all over where he'd been nicked. He said he dove into a near-by cloud and managed to shake them, but then his motor began to sputter—had been almost out of gas when the attack started, and the Jap bullets in his tanks had spilled the rest. So he headed her nose down out of the cloud, and as luck would have it spotted an emergency field. But his wing tip hit a tree and the plane cracked up, mashing in all the bones on the right side of his face. He'd spent a week in a native hospital on a bamboo bunk without the bones set, and now he could only mumble to me out of the left corner of his mouth.

"The next day Tex on the other side told me his story. He was also a fighter pilot and his squadron had been at Clark Field—flying all morning. They'd come down to gas the planes, and the pilots were sitting around on the wings or in their cockpits, waiting for orders to take off, when suddenly there was a big bang and the plane he was sitting in seemed to jump about forty feet in the air, and then pancaked back with its wings folded over the cockpit. The Japs had popped out of a cloud and let them have it. He crawled out unscathed, but he said for half an hour everything was in the wildest confusion—the Japs circling above, blowing those grounded planes around like popcorn in a hot skillet.

"The dope on the listening devices seemed to be, he said, that they had picked up the Japs a hundred miles at sea, followed them in all right, but then lost when they were fifteen miles off the coast.

"But somebody decided the Japs must be heading for Baguio, and they were sitting there, all gassed up, waiting word to take off and intercept the Japs before they got to Baguio. Whereas, as a matter of fact, the Japs were perched in a cloud right over their own field, waiting to let them have it.

"He said after the bombing they'd managed to piece together out of the wreckage about ten per cent of the planes they'd originally had. A week later he'd cracked up landing on a soft spot on the field—a bomb crater that hadn't been properly filled—and here he was.

"The next time the skipper here dropped in on me, he said that was the dope he was getting—that we had only six P-40's left. Soon it got down to two; we called 'em the Phantom and the Lone Ranger.

"And I said, 'My God, what's going to happen to us?'

"I told him I didn't know," said Bulkeley, "but that I'd been talking to the Admiral, who'd said that we couldn't possibly hope to hold the Philippine Islands, that Singapore and Hong Kong would fall too, unless help arrived—and soon. And probably the Dutch East Indies."

"Well, that floored me," said Kelly. "So I asked him how they were going to use the MTB's—wouldn't they let us go out on any offensive missions? He said he'd been trying to get the Admiral to let him go to Lingayen Gulf on a raid. Eighty Jap transports were up there landing troops, and our coastal batteries were having to fall back because of Jap air superiority—Jap fighters diving on the batteries and machine-gunning them until no one could take it.

"Then I asked the skipper how the infantry was holding. 'Not worth a damn,' he said. 'The strafing is just cutting them to ribbons. Not only that, but the Japs are landing tanks—a hell of a lot of automatic weapons which are just what we need and haven't got.' By the time he left, I was as low as he was.

"That night Peggy, who was on night duty, got a few minutes off about one o'clock to come in and shoot the breeze with me. She'd been picking up a lot of stuff, and she said a bunch of our tank-corps boys had just been brought in. She told me what they'd been telling her, and finally said she guessed it wouldn't hurt if I went in and lay down for half an hour on an empty bunk next to them, so I could hear it myself.

"They'd walked two hundred kilometers barefoot. Four tankloads of them had been sent in to head off a Jap landing near Batangas—they were to go ahead of four columns of infantry and pave the way for retaking a little fishing village held by a small Jap force.

"The boys said their major had assured them the Japs had nothing bigger than 50-caliber machine guns—of course their armor would stop that. So they started on in, when all of a sudden—Bam! The Japs had waited until they got within good range, and then opened up with an anti-tank gun which knocked the doors off the lead tank, and then, because the road was too narrow for the rest to turn around on, they knocked the treads off all the others except one.

"Well, then what did you do?" I asked the kids.

"Fired about two hundred rounds of 50-caliber and four rounds of 37-millimeter cannon."

"Which way were you shooting?" "Every which way. You see, it all happened so fast we couldn't tell where the Jap fire was coming from. At the end of five minutes, three of those tanks ended up in the rice paddy—they were fourteen-ton light tanks—two of them with the doors blown off, and in one of these, the Jap machine-gun fire had cut the legs off the lieutenant in command. The others were riddled with holes. Our tank was the only one that wasn't hurt."

"So what did you do?"

"Tried to turn it around and get the hell out of there. But the road was too narrow, and then the tank got stuck in reverse, and ended up on its side in the rice paddy."

"What did the infantry do?"

"Ran like rabbits."

"Didn't they have any guns?"

"Only rifles—not a machine gun in the crowd. Maybe they didn't have anything else to give them, but anyway the major said all they would find up there was rifles, and if there were any Jap machine guns, the tanks would deal with that. So there they were, being cut to ribbons by concealed machine-gun fire, and nothing else to do but get for cover."

"Didn't all this—sending those tanks into a trap without scouting ahead—seem like a damn-fool maneuver to you?" I asked him.

"Well, the kid said, 'the major and the lieutenant had worked out the same maneuver at armored school back in the States. It had worked there; they thought it was pretty good.'

"So I asked the kid why he thought it hadn't worked this time.

"Maybe because the Japs were too clever in hiding their anti-tank guns and too good shots. They knocked the treads and doors off most of the tanks before they had time to do anything. And then, unlike the roads back in the States, these were narrow native roads, with rice paddies on both sides—you couldn't maneuver."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Women at War today are saving for Women at Peace when the War is won. They are buying War Bonds as thrifty housewives, saving to buy those handy, convenient and necessary electrical appliances when their Bonds mature.

Women know that money saved now will help win the peace, putting their menfolk to work in our domestic factories when the war is over. They know purchase of War Bonds today will help their family and the whole country tide over the readjustment period from War to Peace.

Many of the women of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps are already overseas serving in various capacities to help win the war. The WAACs go through a strenuous training to fit them for the arduous duties they must perform.

A uniform for a WAAC, complete, costs approximately \$170.00. The quartermaster's department must provide thousands of them. Your purchase of War Bonds helps pay for these uniforms. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday through a Payroll Savings plan at your office or factory.

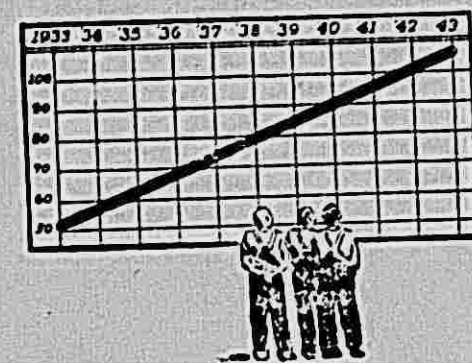
U. S. Treasury Department

## RINGING 'EM UP



—Courtesy LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

## 4 STEEL FACTS in one minute

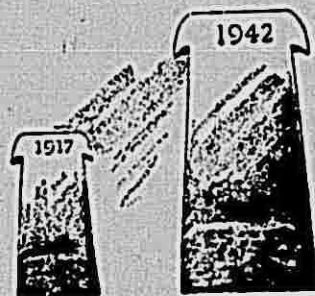


### Steel Wages Have Risen 10 Years in Succession

Last year was the tenth consecutive year in which average hourly earnings of steel workers have increased over the year before. Total increase, 1933-1942, is 103 per cent.

### Bare Feet Detected Pebbles in Clay for Crucibles

Clay for the crucibles in which English steelmakers melted steel used to be trod upon by barefooted men to discover the presence of pebbles.



### Clean Fingernails Needed by Makers of Tool Material

Tool steel companies making sintered carbides (a tool material almost diamond-hard) examine employees' fingernails. Since the carbides must be as pure as possible, no foreign matter must get in the "mix."

70% More Steel in 1942 Than in 1917  
American steel mills produced 70 per cent more steel in 1942 than they did in either 1917 or 1918, and over 10 per cent more than total output from April 6, 1917 to the Armistice.

American Iron and Steel Institute

## AUCTION

P. B. Johnson and Gilbert Haisma, Jr., Auctioneers, Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the premises known as the Colegrove Farm, located on Highway 173, 2 1/2 miles east of Antioch High School and 1 1/4 miles west of intersection of Highways 45 and 173—

**THURSDAY, MARCH 18—12:30 P. M. Sharp**

**21 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK**  
17 HEAD OF CATTLE—Mostly Holsteins and Guernseys, 2 fresh, balance milking good; 2-year-old heifer to freshen soon; 1 heifer, 18 mos. old; 2 yearling heifers; 8-month-old heifer; 1 bull 10 mos. old.  
2 GOOD WORK HORSES—Bay Gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; Black 2 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs.  
4 BROOD SOWS, one with pigs by side.  
150 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKENS—1-year old pullets, the kind that will pay for themselves in a short time.  
FEED—8 tons Red Clover Hay; 3 tons Mixed Hay; 2 tons Ear Corn; 80 bu. Oats; Stack of Corn Fodder.  
MACHINERY—John Deere walking plow; McC-D. sulky cultivator; John Deere mower; 6-ft. horse disc; corn sheller; feed grinder; farm wagon; wagon box; Cyclone seeder; wheelbarrow; dump rake; potato hiller; 1-row cultivator; 3 hog troughs; tons of old iron; 160 ft. hay rope; fork and pulleys; 10x12 brooder house; milk cans; pails and strainer; some furniture and household goods, including good kitchen range—and 101 other articles.

### USUAL TERMS

**FRED GRIFFIN, Owner**  
INTERSTATE AUCTION AGENCY, Managers

## Consignment Sale Auction

P. B. JOHNSON, GILBERT HAISMA & BOB SWANTZ, Auctioneers We will sell to the highest bidder at our farm on Highway 45 and K, 1 1/2 miles north of Bristol, on

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17—at 12 o'clock Noon Sharp**

60 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK—consisting of 20 head of choice Holstein cows and first calf heifers, some with calves by side, others close springers. These cattle are all young and the kind you can't have too many of.  
30 HEAD OF HORSES—Some well matched teams—mostly all young horses, the kind you will need to get the crops grown to feed the world. Team of Sorrels, well matched, 5 and 6 yrs. old, wt. 3400 lbs.; team of Sorrels, 3 yrs. old, wt. 3200 lbs.; roan mare, 8 yrs. old, registered Belgian, also have registered mare colts; black team, mare and gelding, 4 and 5 yrs. old, wt. 3200 lbs.; black gelding, wt. 1500 lbs., 8 yrs. old; team of bay mares, 4 and 5 yrs. old, wt. 2600 lbs.; grey gelding, coming 3 yrs. old; grey gelding, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs.; and several more work horses and colts; 5 good saddle horses broke to ride and drive; 1 Hackney stallion, broken to ride or drive, 4 yrs. old.  
150 CHICKENS; 12 SHOATS, 90 to 120 lbs.; 60 FEDER PIGS.  
MACHINERY AND HARNESS—10 ft. land siller; 2 McCormick-Deering Mowers—one like new, side delivery rake; 1000 egg electric incubator, new; Rowell Hammer Mill with speed jack; 7-ft. J. Deere disc; 2-unit Blue Ribbon milking machine; McCormick-Deering grain binder; 1 1/2-ton International truck; 1937 Nash coupe—looks and runs like new; Pontiac sedan—good running order; 3 sets of good harness. FURNITURE—1 day bed; 4 rocking chairs; dining room set, table and 6 chairs; gas stove; 2 kitchen chairs; ice box; library table; 4-piece bedroom set; washing machine; 2 rugs—good Brussels, 9x12 and 6x9. Come early.

### USUAL TERMS

**INTERSTATE AUCTION AGENCY, Managers**

"Our coastal batteries were having to fall back."



# SOCIETY EVENTS

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET AT WARRINER HOME

Louis Bromfield's newest book, "Mrs. Parkington," will be reviewed by Mrs. W. W. Warriner at the Antioch Woman's Club meeting to be held at the Warriner home Monday, March 15.

Assistant hostesses with Mrs. Warriner are Mrs. A. Mathisen, Mrs. Sidney Kaiser and Mrs. Herman Rosing. The Monday meeting is a change of the schedule as announced in the club year book, as Mrs. Warriner expects to be away April 19, the date originally announced for the book review at the home of Mrs. D. S. Boyer. The April 19 meeting will be held at the Boyer home with the committee as announced for March 15 assisting the hostess.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT DINNER HERE

A six o'clock dinner for twelve guests was given by Mrs. G. B. Bluhm at her home here Saturday at which the engagement of Miss Mildred Beers of Zanesville, Ohio, to Mrs. Bluhm's son, H. James McBride, was announced.

Miss Beers is employed at the Air Service Command Depot at Dayton, O., and Mr. McBride, who recently received his Private 1st class rating, is stationed with the Signal corps, at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

## MISS LYNN DANCE CHM. AT MACMURRAY COLLEGE

Miss Mary Kay Lynn, daughter of Mrs. Fred Lynn, Lake Villa, has been appointed chairman of the refreshment committee for the Sophomore Dance at MacMurray College. The dance will be held March 13, in McClelland hall.

Miss Lynn is a business administrative major at MacMurray.

## CHANNEL LAKE COMMUNITY CLUB VARIETY CARD PARTY

The women of the Channel Lake Community club will hold a variety card party and dance at the school house Tuesday, March 30, at 8 o'clock. Bridge, 500, pinocle and buncos, refreshments and prizes.

## O. E. S. WILL HAVE GALLOPING CARD PARTY

Members of the Order Eastern Star officers club will hold a galloping card party Monday, March 29, at 8 o'clock at the homes of Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. Elmer Hunter, Mrs. H. B. Gaston and Mrs. C. E. Hennings. Prizes and refreshments.

## WESLEY CIRCLE TO HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

A social meeting and pot-luck luncheon will be held at the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday afternoon. Members of the Circle and their friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, Jr. of St. Paul, Minn., spent the weekend with Mrs. Blackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laursen, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, Sr., of Wilmett, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kenosha, were Sunday callers at the Laursen home.

Miss Mary Jane Tucker, formerly of Antioch, a sister of Mrs. Herman Sterbenz, has joined the WAAC's, and will report at Daytona Beach, Fla., March 16. Miss Tucker has resided in Chicago for the past year.

Miss Lillian Vykstra entertained her card club Saturday evening at her home on Parkway avenue. High bridge honors went to Miss Adele Miller.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Sam Garwood spent several days in Chicago last week. Her nephew, Eaven Miller, accompanied her home and spent a few days here.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville returned Sunday from Kankakee, Ill., where she had spent two weeks the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Valers of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaston, Monday evening.

Mrs. Thomas F. Hunt and daughter, Mary Elizabeth left Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. B. R. Burke left today for Menominee, Wis., where she will visit her son, Robert, a student at Stout University. Robert will enter the Army Air corps within the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christensen and daughter, Charlene, of Waukegan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who assisted us during the illness and death of our daughter, Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly.

## Savannah in 1836

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic was the Savannah, which made the trip from the United States to England in 1836.

## Church Notes

### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch  
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Grade School.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M. Sunday.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.  
Church Services, 11 a. m.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmett - Salem

Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor

9:00 A. M.

9:30 Church School.

Salem—

9:45 A. M.

10:45 Church School

7:00 Epworth League.

Bristol—

11:00 A. M.

### St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Masses—6, 8, 10, and 11 A. M.

Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons

and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock

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## ATTENDS PILGRIMAGE IN MEMORY OF FATHER AT MIAMI, FLORIDA

Mrs. Otto Kerner, Jr., and daughter, Mary Alyce, returned yesterday from Miami, Fla., where they had spent two weeks with friends. On March 6, they attended the 10th annual Pilgrimage held at Bay Front Park in memory of Mrs. Kerner's father, the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak, who was assassinated there ten years ago while accompanying the president on a tour of Florida. A plaque is erected in the park in memory of Mayor Cermak.

Mrs. Kerner's husband, Major Otto Kerner, is serving with a field artillery unit somewhere in North Africa.

Mrs. Kerner and daughter have also been house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Knourek at Charnel Lake. Tonight they will attend a banquet in Chicago, given by Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

## MANTIS SON IS CHRISTENED THURSDAY

Christening of their five-months-old son, George, occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mantis on Spafford street on Thursday at 3 p. m. Presiding at the christening was the Rev. George Euroto of Racine, with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trilkis, of Harvard, as god-father and god-mother.

Among the 25 guests were Mrs. Mantis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lappas, and Mrs. Mantis' uncle, Harry Synos, of Chicago.

Dinner for the guests was served at 5 o'clock at the Antioch cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Mantis also have a daughter, Diane, two years old.

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## LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Fred Hamlin opened her home on Wednesday afternoon this week for a public card party for Royal Neighbor Officers' club. Mrs. Swan-

son was assistant hostess. Mrs. Hamlin's Junior Tweed returned to his duties at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, last Sunday night after a ten-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tweed. A family dinner was held at his home on Sunday, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barnstable and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nader and family and Miss Hazel Tweed, who lives in Waukegan.

Another of the former pastors of Lake Villa church, the Rev. William L. Manny, who served here about 16 years ago, has joined the U. S. army as chaplain. He has been pastor at Des Plaines for some time and left Saturday for Norfolk, Va., to attend chaplain's school for eight weeks before going on active duty.

Mrs. Anna Nader entertained her birthday club at her home Tuesday at pot-luck dinner. The ladies played pinocle during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, nee Pauline Nader, and son of Libertyville, visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Nader last Sunday.

The surgical dressing unit at Lake Villa has awarded large red crosses to Mrs. Zenor, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Earl Hucker, Mrs. Crichton, Mrs. Elmer Sheehan and Mrs. Madsen for 70 hours work and production pins to Mrs. Reidel and Mrs. Marz for 144 hours work. Mrs. Oetjen and Mrs. H. V. Cleveland, production chairmen from Waukegan, visited the local unit last Thursday and commended the group on the quality and quantity of work accomplished here. There were 24 workers present at the all day meet-

ing Thursday and they made 635 dressings. These dressings are very much needed and all women are urged to spend as much time as possible in the work. A new consignment of 13,600 dressings has just been received.

Miss Marilyn Pollard spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago as the guest of Miss Jacqueline Miner.

Rush E. Hussey has returned to his lumber yard duties here after a pleasant vacation in Florida with friends. Eddie Ring, one of the twin boys of Mrs. Ring, who had just begun to get around a little since breaking his leg in December, fell last week and broke the leg again, so is once more confined to his home.

Lake Villa School News  
We were saddened by the death of Lillian Kelly, a former student of our school, whose funeral was held Tuesday. Flowers were sent by the students.

We have a number of new students. Richard Redner, Emil and Vernon Ducommun are in Miss Crenin's room. Fay Ducommun is in Miss Falch's room.

Dallas Karolius has been absent for quite some time.

Donna Pope and Evonne Gindich are in school again after being absent a few days. We are glad to have them back.

The P. T. A. will hold a public card party for the purpose of raising funds to put the school hectograph in good condition. The party will include refreshments and prizes.

Kathleen Gindich  
School News Reporter.

Murray Horton has been very ill at his home on Park avenue for several weeks.

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

—at—

# BLUHM'S

932 Main Street

Prizes

Entertainment

LET'S NOT LET THE BOYS DOWN!

## Pfc. A. J. Pregenzer

Oklahoma City, Okla.

## "NIELSEN'S SERVICE MAN"

for the week  
and has been mailed a \$8.00 money order for

Stop in for a

## Tasty Sandwich

## NIELSEN'S BARBECUE AND SERVICE STATION

Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road

## WANTED Men and Women

## 100% War Work



## News of the Boys in Service



Keesler Field, Miss., Mar. 10—Pvt. Joseph J. Pachay, son of Mrs. J. Pachay, Antioch, Ill., took his first step toward becoming an airplane mechanic this week by entering Keesler Field's huge B-24 Liberator Bomber School, a unit of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

With orientation and recruit drill behind him, Private Pachay will be trained during the next 17 weeks in B-24 maintenance, structures, fuel systems, hydraulic systems, propellers, instruments, engines, electrical systems and inspection. He also will undergo a rigid eight-day field test under simulated combat conditions to practice application of what he learns in the school.

By successfully completing the last phase he will qualify for the important task of keeping the huge Liberators in peak condition for long distance bombing attacks against the Axis. The B-24 is the largest bomber in active use by the Army Air Forces today.

Private 1/c Robert E. Berg writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berg, that he had a pleasant trip over seas to North Africa. He said he had new experiences every day.

Pvt. Don Louis Homan is serving with Co. A 26 Bn., OTC, Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, California.

Pvt. John J. Radtke's new address is Bty. 457, Pch. F. A. B. N., APO 468, Camp Mackall, North Carolina. Camp Mackall was formerly Camp Hoffman, but the name was changed recently to Mackall in honor of the first paratrooper killed in action in the present war.

Ensign Larson is Proud of Home Town March 4, 1943

Antioch News, American Legion:

Would like to forward a late "thank you" for sending me the Antioch News and money order. I, as all the rest in the service have stated, appreciate reading the local paper very much.

I am located on the high seas at present, and am seeing a great deal of this war. The climate is very good and I am managing to get a nice tan. I have been made naval censor on our ship, so I get a chance to read a lot of mail, and am picking up a lot of valuable information in all fields.

Knowing Antioch is 100 per cent behind the war effort, as shown by reports in the News, it makes one feel very proud of the home town. I am sure with such concentrated effort on all fronts, we will all be back to a normal way of life in the near future.

Sincerely yours,  
Ensign Ted C. Larson  
U. S. C. G. R.  
U. S. S. Colfax,  
A. P. O. 812, c/o Fleet P. O.,  
New York City, N. Y.

Ensign Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson of Antioch.

Corporal Allen D. Hanke of Indian Town Gap, Pa., was granted a three day pass and spent the week-end in Antioch with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Hanke and family.

Pvt. 1/c Al Sorenson, in a letter to the American Legion post here says he thanks the men for all they are doing for the boys in service. Al is in the Air Corps, 937th B. T. S., Army Air Field, Carlisle, N. Mex.

Sgt. Erwin F. Miller, 36023248, Hdq. Co., 17th Armd. Bn., A. P. O. care Postmaster, N. Y., says the News has been reaching him and is much appreciated. Sgt. Miller's letter was dated Feb. 21.

Pvt. Charles J. Smith and Leo E. Buchta have arrived at the Reception Center at Scott Field, Ill., according to word received by the News from the public relations office there. Charles, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Grass Lake road, and Leo, 19, is the husband of Margaret Buchta, 411 Hickory st., Waukegan.

Pvt. Ed Simonson is now located with Co. A 26 Bn., O. T. C., Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, California.

"I don't need to tell you how it feels to hear from the home town when you are so far away," writes Cpl. Peter A. Maroz, from "somewhere in England." "England is O. K. but every Yank says 'give me the good old U. S. A.' They call us yankees over here. Most girls like the yankees very much. Not bad, eh?" Pete said he gets the News there and also the P. O. order from the Legion and thanks.

Thomas J. Radtke has been promoted to seaman 1st class. He is a navy flyer located at Naval Air Base, Tongue Point, Oregon. His brother, John J. (Jack) Radtke is with 457 Pch. F. A. B. N., Camp Mackall, North Carolina.

(more "News of the Boys" on page 8)

Unusual Judge  
Nocogoches county, Texas, elected a county judge who is not a lawyer and who never studied law.

## Sequoit News

### Other Teachers Take Over Wolfbarger's Classes at Antioch Hi

(By Earl Brisen)  
While Mr. Wolfbarger has been getting ready for the Navy, Mr. Birkhead, the principal of A. T. H. S., has been busy arranging for faculty members to fill in the vacancies in classes. Mr. Birkhead stated that Mr. Wolfbarger's absence will not be filled this spring. Next summer they will try to find an athletic director for the following fall.

This is the list of the teachers who are going to fill in for Mr. Wolfbarger:

Mr. Von Holwede—homeroom  
Mr. Kroll—Second hour study hall, all physical education

Miss Dixon—third hour general science

Mr. Edwards—fourth hour general science

Since Mr. Kroll is taking so many extra hours his economics and fifth hour American history classes will be taken by Miss Patterson.

### Official Honor Roll for First Semester

(By Roman Pfannenstill)  
These students were graded according to the following point system:  
A—5; B—4; C—3; D—2; F—1.

#### Freshman Class

Joan Felter	4.933
June Spangard	4.733
Ralph Trieger	4.500
Harlan French	4.000
Delores Gross	4.000
Alice Jones	4.000
Georgia Riedel	4.000

#### Sophomore Class

Doris Burdick	4.952
Alan Thain	4.769
Trutchen Yopp	4.761
Mac Rhymer	4.727
Edna Barnstable	4.666

#### Junior Class

Ralph Lasco	5.000
Rose Marie Zellhofer	4.681
Judy Pregenzer	4.666
Eleanor Horton	4.500
Billie May Runyard	4.476

#### Senior Class

Clara Wurster	4.952
Lura Jean Minto	4.523
Dale Barnstable	4.250
Loretta Kuligowski	4.250
Roman Pfannenstill	4.250

The following students are the eleven top ranking students of Antioch High School:

Ralph Lasco	5.000
Doris Burdick	4.952
Clara Wurster	4.933
Joan Felter	4.933
Alan Thain	4.769
Trutchen Yopp	4.761
June Spangard	4.733
Mac Rhymer	4.727
Rose Marie Zellhofer	4.681
Edna Barnstable	4.666
Judy Pregenzer	4.666

### Freshmen Are Hosts to Sophomore Class

(By Clare Sieben)

The freshman class gave a return party for the sophomores at the high school Friday evening, March 5, 1943. Last fall the sophomores had welcomed the freshmen with a party.

The party started at 7:30 p. m. Among the faculty members present were the freshman advisors, Miss Reynolds and Mr. Kroll; Mrs. Cass, sophomore advisor, Miss Dixon, Mr. Birkhead and Coach Wolfbarger.

The entertainment was planned by a freshman committee which included Alice Jones, Marge Elfinger, Gertrude Hawkins, and Peggy Harvey. The last two made up the questions and consequences for the game, Truth and Consequences. At the party Peggy acted as quiz master while Gertrude issued the penalties.

Added entertainment was provided by dancing. Mrs. Cass and Coach Wolfbarger led the guests in marching and proved very artistic in forming, among other designs, an anchor. Refreshments served during the evening included cookies, cake, ice cream and coca-cola. The party which disbanded at 10:30 p. m., was a huge success.

### "Pot of Gold" Awards Made to Typing Students

(By Sarah McBride)

The individual winners of the Pot of Gold contest which was based on accuracy are Roman Pfannenstill, Edna Pedersen, and Billy May Runyard. Alice Kaiser and Charles Fisher are tied. The winners received candy wrapped in gold paper representing a pot of gold.

Typing I classes are studying and typing forms and styles of business letters.

Members of the typing II classes are trying to increase speed and accuracy on straight copy material and their speed in transcription on the typewriter. Virginia Poulsen recently won the 100 word dictation certificate in shorthand. Several other awards have been won by various students during the year.

The bookkeeping class is working on a lengthy practice exercise which involves the application of some new special journals and new accounts.

### Juniors Are Champions of G. A. A. Tourney

(By Clare Sieben)

The G. A. A. basketball tournament ended last week. Although there were many surprises the winner predicted several weeks ago came through with flying colors.

The first game, the freshman-sophomore, was the biggest upset of the tournament when the freshman team came out victorious. A long shot through the net by Peggy Harvey won the game for the team. Outstanding players on the sophomore team were Barbara Prindle, guard, and Trutchen Yopp, forward.

The second game was between the juniors and seniors. The juniors emerged victorious. Doris Edwards was not only an outstanding forward on the junior team but also the high scorer of the tournament. Rosalie Sibley's fast intercepting as a guard also deserves mention. The losing team had two outstanding forwards who played a good game. The senior team was slightly handicapped because it had no substitutes.

The victors of the two preceding games battled it out for the championship in the last game of the tournament. The game was very close but at the end the freshmen lost to the juniors. The final score was Juniors 5—Freshmen 0. The line-up of the champion Junior team was as follows:

Forwards—Doris Edwards, Frances Zimmerman, Judy Pregenzer; Guards—Rosalie Sibley, Grace King, Margaret Gaides; Substitutes—Billie May Runyard, Carol White, Manager and captain—Terry Wimmer.

Other team captains were: Freshman, Peggy Harvey; sophomore, Trutchen Yopp; and Senior, Lura Jean Minto and Ella Faye.

The "All-Star" players chosen were:

First Team  
Forwards—Lura Jean Minto, Senior; Trutchen Yopp, (sophomore); Doris Edwards (junior).

Guards—Barbara Prindle (sophomore); Grace King, (junior); Rosalie Sibley (junior).

Second Team

Forwards—Mabel Lou Hunter (sophomore); Frances Zimmerman (junior); Betty Bartlett (sophomore).

Guards—Phyllis Stasney (freshman); Gertrude Stimpff, (sophomore); Margaret Gaides, (junior).

### Ag. Students Study Plant Diseases in Farm Crops

(By Laurence Dunford)

Mr. Kutil's agriculture class recently had a movie dealing with plant diseases. Mr. Kutil is anxious to make boys aware of the ways to cut down on this waste.

All farmers should know about the millions of diseases which rob them of over one-third of their yield. Today many farmers are learning of these diseases but others are still lacking the needed knowledge and many who should be getting along fine are broke. All their money is spent on their work but they do not know these most dreaded diseases which they had never thought of being among their crops.

There are many diseases. Oats

smut, which does much damage in places it strikes, is all too common. All these diseases can be stopped in some way. Now in time of war we need all the crops we can get and we can't afford to feed diseases. No farmer wants them to cut his rate of yield and crop value.

Some other diseases farmers neglect to control are corn smut, black stem rust of wheat, apple rust, apple blotch, late potato blight, early potato blight, and barley scab.

Many of these diseases can be found by careful inspection of the plant. Since most of them can be destroyed if caught before they have too great a start farmers are asked to write to the Inspection House, Washington, D. C. for information.

### Insects Have Color Preference

The preference of Japanese beetles for beetle traps painted yellow instead of the green formerly used has been estimated to result in the capture of 50 per cent more beetles. Flies don't like blue, which is a good reason for painting kitchens and other rooms in fly infested houses in the azure color. Ants are believed to prefer red, which may be a tip for any inventor.

### Yesterdays

52 YEARS AGO

Winter closed with a cold snap and spring has commenced with the same kind of an opening.

The butter factory is still in operation at Trevor.

It is easy to tell that we are on the eve of a presidential campaign. Senator Gorman is not a candidate; Mr. Cleveland is a candidate; Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blaine ditto, ditto.

37 YEARS AGO

Dr. Hesselgrave moved his family into the Dick cottage at Lake Villa on Saturday.

Miss Sarah Patrick of Trevor spent Thursday with Miss Watie Ames, who is very ill at the home of her brother, Dr. Ames, at Antioch.

The Fox River Fish hatchery bill has passed the Senate.

24 YEARS AGO

Webb's Racket store and King's Drug store were burglarized last Saturday night. The next place visited by the prowlers was Kettlehut's meat market, and there the door knob was left sticky from the same hand that had been in King's cherry syrup. At no place were articles of value taken.

### How Much Does Dreaded MASTITIS

Due to Streptococcus Agalactiae

COST YOU EVERY YEAR

Here is good news for every farmer who has Mastitis in his herd. About ninety per cent of all Mastitis, or Garget, is caused by Streptococcus agalactiae. The new discovery, Beebe G-Lac, (Tyrothricin) consists of Gramicidin and Tyrocidin. Beebe G-Lac stops the action of Streptococcus agalactiae. If Mastitis, due to this microbe, is cutting into your milk production . . . if your best dairy cows are in danger—act now! Get Beebe G-Lac. You'll be amazed at the results. Beebe G-Lac is easy to inject into the test canal. Beebe G-Lac goes right to work. Don't let Mastitis (due to Streptococcus agalactiae) rob you of your profits. Get Beebe G-Lac today.

Let us arrange laboratory tests of milk samples from your cows. Only 15c per sample tested. Ask us for details. No obligation.

MASTITIS TESTING SERVICE

REEVES WALGREEN AGENCY

Antioch, Ill.

### THANKS

to my many friends for your interest in signing my petition for Township Supervisor, also others who have assured me of their support. With your continued good will I can make the grade.

Fred J. Berg  
ELECTION DAY APRIL 6, 1943

## The 19th Hole

Our Saturday Evening Special  
Chicken Plate at 45c

BABY PIKE PLATE every Friday — 35c

Weekly Victory Club Stamp Donation was \$8.25

Hwy. 59, between Fox Lake and Antioch

GRETCHEN MEINERSMANN, Mgr.

ANTIOCH 409 RES. 218R-1

Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST

Has opened an Optical Laboratory for the manufacture and grinding of lenses.

Glasses made with Professional Examination at competitive prices

Broken lenses replaced

POST OFFICE BLDG. — ANTIOCH

Monday — 10 A. M. — 12:00 M. — 1:00 P. M. — 5 P. M.

Wed. & Sat. — 10:00 A. M. — 12:00 M. — 1:00 P. M. — 5 P. M.

7:00 P. M. — 9:00 P. M.

The village primary election was about as tame and quiet an affair as can be imagined. Officers approved on the ticket were: President, B. F. Naber; trustees full term, Fred Hawkins, Nason Sibley, H. J. Vos; to fill vacancy, William Dupre; treasurer, Ernest Brook. In the vote for police magistrate, T. E. Somerville received 3, William Gray and H. Gelstrup each 2, J. E. Brook and Harry Isaacs each 1. The total vote cast was 78.

The bank at Silver Lake was held up by a home burglar, later identified as Gottfried Juchlske, of Kenosha, Monday. Juchlske was killed by a posse and the sum of \$7,500 which was missing from the bank was recovered.

12 YEARS AGO  
March 13, 1931

Dudley Kennedy and Homer La Plant were Kenosha visitors Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Klass and children are guests of relatives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and children and Mrs. Louise Gilbert and son

of Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Mrs. Louis Horton and daughter of Waukegan, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke arrived in Antioch last night after spending two months in Dallas, Texas, and other southern parts.

Mrs. Elmer Hunter was hostess to her bridge club, Tuesday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leonard Case, Mrs. Elmer Rentner and Mrs. Alonzo Runyard.

The Thimble Bee will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. James, Orchard street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Mann is invited to join Gold Star Mothers. She is one of the six thousand to visit Soldiers' graves in France, and will sail on May 21.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. Philip T. Bohi, pastor.

St. Peter's—Father Daniel Frawley, pastor.

St. Ignatius' Church—Rev. Rex C. Simis, pastor.

Your Vote and Support for  
**Robert J. Webb**  
For Highway Commissioner  
of Antioch Township  
WILL BE APPRECIATED  
Election April 6, 1943

**VOTE FOR**  
**Louis**  
**PREGENZER**  
for  
**SUPERVISOR**  
Antioch Township  
Your support appreciated  
ELECTION APRIL 6, 1943

## New Discovery for Mastitis To Save Farmers Millions

Tyrothricin, Discovered by Rockefeller Institute, To Play Big Part in Control of Scourge of Dairy Herds

Mastitis, the scourge of the dairy farmer, is in for a terrific drubbing. Tyrothricin, a new and magic weapon, is going to do the work. Now, out of the test tube and experimental stage, tyrothricin is today available for farmers to use on mastitis-infected cows.

The story of tyrothricin is a story of simple logic, keen scientific research, and magical results. The discovery of tyrothricin was made by Dr. René J. Dubos, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Dr. Dubos reasoned, "Everything comes from the earth, everything goes back to the earth, therefore within the soil itself must be the answer to the control and cure of many things." Hadn't the great Pasteur found that bacteria of the soil could kill the anthrax germ. Hadn't other scientists found that the germs of cholera, pneumonia and other deadly diseases did not live long in the earth. Apparently there were good microbes in the earth capable of destroying bad microbes.

Dr. Dubos set out to find the good microbes. His first experiments were on three particularly virulent microbes, those that cause pneumonia, childbed fever and erysipelas, and pus infections. Feeding these deadly microbes into small amounts of earth, Dr. Dubos found through a series of experiments, that the certain good microbes of the soil soon manufactured a substance that utterly destroyed the bad microbes he had poured into the earth. What was this powerful substance that made such short work of deadly microbes? More experiments, more research, until finally: the good microbes turned out to be a member of the Bacillus brevis group, a microbe commonly found in cheese, soils and many other places in nature. The killing substance manufactured by Bacillus brevis, turned out to be tyrothricin. Further research proved, however, that tyrothricin itself included two substances, tyrocidin and gramicidin. It was gramicidin that did most of the killing.

Pneumonia Germs Miraculously Destroyed by Tyrothricin

So far, Dr. Dubos' experiments in the test tube stage, were a great success. But, what would happen when he tried tyrothricin on live animals? First he tried it on mice. Pneumonia germs injected into mice were miraculously destroyed. Empyema in rabbits—the story was the same.

In the spring of 1940, tyrothricin was tried on milk cows. Sixteen prize cows had contracted mastitis, caused in this case, by Streptococcus agalactiae. Tyrothricin was injected directly into the diseased udders. Twelve of the animals were cured.

Reports from various sections of the U. S. covering the use of tyrothricin in hundreds of cases of mastitis due to Streptococcus agalactiae show very favorable results.

Farmers to Save Millions  
Farm leaders see in the development of tyrothricin, the means of saving millions of dollars lost each year through mastitis in dairy herds. Over ninety per cent of mastitis is due to the dreaded streptococcus germ, and tyrothricin makes short work of it.

Today, tyrothricin is manufactured for the treatment of mastitis. Farmers are advised to have milk samples from infected animals examined to determine the cause of the mastitis infection. It is also important that a similar examination be made after the animals have been treated for mastitis, to determine if the infection has been

VISIT  
OUR  
Veterinary  
Department

REEVES  
Walgreen Agency  
DRUG STORE  
Antioch, Illinois



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Senate Group Votes Farm Deferment; Rout of Jap Armada Near New Guinea Shows Rising U. S. Power in Pacific RAF Europe Drive Forecasts Invasion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Maj. Gen. Lloyd Fredenhall, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in southern Tunisia, is pictured in a map discussion with French officers. Clockwise around the table are: Capt. Charles Claret, French operations officer (light cap); Brig. Gen. Raye Porter (standing); General Fredenhall; Gen. Eduard Welvert; Lieut. Henri Thewes, interpreter to General Welvert.

## FARM WORKERS:

## Senators Vote Deferment

Forecasting deferment of farm workers from military service for the remainder of this year, the senate military affairs committee had voted approval of a measure exempting such workers from the draft.

Viewed as a stop-gap to relieve the current farm labor and food shortage, the committee's action took the form of a proposed amendment to the Selective Service act.

The amendment provides that "every registrant engaged in an agricultural occupation . . . shall be deferred from training and service" under the Selective Service act, and that "no such registrant shall leave such occupation" without special permission from his local board.

## PRELUDE TO INVASION:

## RAF Softens Naziland

As Allied bombers had continued their unprecedented aerial attack against western Europe and had wrought destruction in Berlin outdistancing even the havoc of 1940 Nazi assaults on London, this offensive appeared to be taking a major place in the overall Allied war plan.

Night after night the bombers had dropped in an ever-rising crescendo over Berlin. In a single attack more than 900 tons of bombs—twice the weight of anything ever dropped by the Nazis on London—plummeted down on Hitler's capital. Returning fliers reported mountainous conflagrations in Berlin.

At the peak of the bombing attacks, Capt. Harold Balfour, British undersecretary of state for air, said the Anglo-American air offensive was "preparing the day for our united forces to invade Europe."

"I look forward to the time when there will be no hour of the day or night when the Axis can rest from the swoop of Allied aircraft," he said. "In the long view, the present raids are but the opening bars which will rise to the crescendo of a march on Europe."

## RUSSIAN FRONT:

## 'Follow the Weather'

Although the thaws of spring had slowed down their offensive in the south, the doughty Russians were still on the march in the northwest. Into the headlines once more came Marshal Timoshenko, ace Russian commander, for his armies on the move between Moscow and Leningrad had recaptured 302 towns and settlements, freed 1,000 square miles of territory and had menaced German positions by the seizure of key points near Staraya Russa. The Reds had killed or captured 11,000 Nazis.

The timing of this newest offensive—the eighth launched by the Russians since last November—indicated the persistent character of the Russian strategy. Summed up it meant this: Shift the center of operations to follow the weather. If it thaws in the south, then attack in the north. But do not permit the Nazis a breathing-spell anywhere.

In the Donets basin the Nazi forces had retained the initiative in their counteroffensive. Moscow had admitted some local German successes, but had not confirmed a Nazi claim of the recapture of Barvenka, 82 miles southeast of Kharkov on the Kiev railway.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WASHINGTON: Lieut. Com. Le Roy C. Simpler of Milton, Del., whose navy fighter squadron is known to have shot down 77 planes and is said to have accounted for 16 more in operations in the Solomon Islands, will receive a third decoration, the navy reported. Already the recipient of the Navy Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross, he has been voted a Gold Star.

ZURICH: Following a tour of Italy, a Swiss newspaper correspondent reported that United Nations bombing planes had caused widespread damage and a majority of residents had evacuated large cities. In Milan, only one-third of the normal 1,200,000 population remains, he said. In Genoa, most of the city's important thoroughfares have been badly wrecked.

## TUNISIA:

## Axis Tries Diversion

As American pressure was intensified on Marshal Rommel's retreat from the Kasserine Pass region, other Axis forces had headed an attack toward Beja, 40 miles west of Tunis, in an effort to create a diversion and remove Allied attention from Rommel. The British, against whom this drive was launched, had successfully held the Germans off and the Axis attacks lost their momentum.

Meanwhile, the Allied forces' advance in central Tunisia continued with the capture of Sbeitla, 18 miles from the town of Kasserine. In the far south, too, war bulletins said, the British eighth army under Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery had attacked objectives on the Mareth line. As the Allied air strength in North Africa had continued to grow, bombing raids against enemy positions gained in momentum. Widespread activity included raids on Palermo, Sicily, western terminus of the Axis supply route shuttling men and munitions to North Africa. The air assaults were likewise concentrated on the docks at the Axis naval base of Bizerte and on railroad bridges between Sfax and Sousse.

## ANTI-JAP OFFENSIVE:

## 'Prospects Are Bright'

From both sides of the Pacific came indications that more effective American offensive action against the Japs was drawing nearer.

In China Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault declared that the prospects "are definitely brighter" for carrying the war to Japan, adding that the Allies can defeat the Nipponese in a comparatively short time when they turn their whole effort into the Pacific, and "there is an outside chance the job can be finished this year."

Emphasizing the possibility of eliminating Japan this year, the blunt-spoken Chennault added: "I think there are some men in high position who already realize this."

In Washington, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, said the navy was ready to start a drive toward the industrial heart of Japan.

## OIL FOR SPAIN:

## No U. S. Deprivation

Diplomacy is the business of Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles and he showed he was well equipped for his job by the manner in which he smoothed over the controversial subject of shipments of American oil products to pro-Axis Spain.

Loud had been the outcry in the oil-scarce eastern states when the



SUMNER WELLES  
... oil, on troubled waters.

news of the shipments to Spain were made public. Quick to mollify the complainers was Mr. Welles who declared that such shipments were in line with the interests of the United States and "have had no effect whatever on the quantity of petroleum available to any consumers in the United States."

## RATIONING PICTURE:

## Regulations Expanding

As Mrs. Average Housewife got used to buying her canned goods on a point rationing basis, a survey of the rationing picture as a whole revealed the following regulations in force:

Coffee — one pound every six weeks; sugar—five pounds every 11 weeks; shoes—one pair between now and June 17, obtainable with Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book No. 1; Tires—still closely rationed, but recaps obtainable; gasoline—all pleasure driving banned in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia. A, B and C coupons worth three gallons weekly in the eastern area, four gallons in the rest of the nation; fuel oil—Period 4 coupons valid until about April 12.

Imminent on the ration schedule were meat and butter. Restrictions on clothing expected by many authorities before summer.

## GANDHI:

## Success and Failure

Weaker in physical strength but not in spirit, Mohandas K. Gandhi had successfully completed his 21-day protest fast.

While the fast had failed in its mission of forcing the Indian government to release Gandhi from custody, it did however, refocus the world's attention on the Indian struggle for independence and cause the British authorities some moments of anguished embarrassment.

## WILMOT

The Wilmot Mothers' club is sponsoring a card party to be held on Tuesday evening, March 16, at the school house. Play will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Swartz is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Walter Bernhoff and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher are her co-workers.

Misses Grace and Erminie Carey entertained at dinner on Saturday evening after which contract bridge followed as entertainment for their guests.

Mrs. Gust Neumann, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Virginia Neumann, of Burlington, spent the day Monday in Kenosha.

Lenten Devotions at the Holy Name church will be held every Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock and every Friday evening during Lent. Stations of the Cross will be observed at 8:00 o'clock. On Sunday masses are at 8:00 and 10:00, by Rev. Harold O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schuster and children of Detroit, Mich., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rausch. Mr. Schuster returned to Detroit on Sunday and Mrs. Schuster remained to spend several days visiting her father, John Rausch, and relatives here before leaving for Chicago to visit her brother.

Mrs. Al Moran and son, David, of Trevor spent the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns of McHenry were Sunday evening dinner guests of the Misses Grace and Erminie Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Runkel at Wheatland on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Madden of Rockford, Ill., spent Sunday with Fred Volbrecht and in the afternoon she called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garzlin and Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilbert of Rockford spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ethel Dowell, and sister, Sylvia, at Wilmot.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher accompanied her sisters, Mrs. Laura Pastell and Mrs. Winsor Madden of Kenosha, to Milwaukee for the day Wednesday.

Miss Alice Obermiller, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb and son, Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Madison and daughter, Betty, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman. Betty, who has been staying at the Blackman home, spent the past week with her parents, and returned to the Blackman home Sunday. On Sunday afternoon they visited at the Laursen home in Antioch.

Petty Officer John Blackman, Jr., student at the University of Minnesota, and his wife, of St. Paul, visited at the John Blackman, Sr., home on Saturday.

Yeoman 2nd class Harmon Swantz

of the U. S. Navy, and his wife are spending a thirteen day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Swantz at Union Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss at Randall. Yeoman Swantz and Mrs. Swantz are making their home in New Port, R. I.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Otto and grandson, Teddy, of Wauwatosa, spent Thursday with their son and family, the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto.

Mrs. Frank Kruckman is confined to her home with pneumonia.

Miss Anna Mae Shottliff and Eunice Stoken of Kenosha spent the week-end with their parents, the R. C. Shottliffs and the Raymond Stokens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz received word from their son, Sgt. Raymond Wertz, informing them of his completed training and transfer from Indian Town Gap, Pa., to Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. Kathleen Webster of Kenosha was a Tuesday evening visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher and Edward Sarbacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Padley are spending this week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson. On Saturday they will go to Milwaukee for a week, after which they plan to leave for California.

## Named After Indian

The sequoia trees of the West coast were named after the Cherokee Indian, Sequoya, who devised an alphabet for his tribe.

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□ Pathfinder (weekly)...26 Iss.

□ Group C—Select Two

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□ American Poultry Jnl...1 Yr.

□ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.

□ Household Magazine...3 Mo.

□ Nat. Livestock Producer...1 Yr.

□ Poultry Tribune...1 Yr.

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□ The Woman...1 Yr.

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□ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife...1 Yr.

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□ Parent's Magazine...2.50

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□ Poultry Tribune...1.65

□ Redbook Magazine...2.95

□ Screenland...2.25

□ Silver Screen...2.25



# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

## Lesson for March 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

### IN THE UPPER ROOM

LESSON TEXT—John 13:12-20; 14:1-6.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14:6.

Calvary and crucifixion were just ahead. Jesus gathered His disciples for a time of communion and instruction as they spent their last evening together. On the morrow would come betrayal, but now they and their Lord were together in the upper room.

But even here strife and dissension had apparently come in. There was probably some difference of opinion as to who should have the place of honor. To teach them the virtue of humility Jesus gave them an example, after which He continued with the precious counsel and prayer which are found in John 14 to 17.

Our lesson presents three things which our Lord gave to His disciples and to us (see John 17:20).

I. His Example—"Do as I Have Done" (13:12-20).

The act of Jesus in washing the disciples' feet placed Him, their Lord and Teacher, on the level of the most menial servant. It was an astonishing thing that He did, lowering Himself below their level to serve them.

His application of the object lesson was equally startling. "Ye call me Teacher and Lord, and ye say well," said He. Then as learners and servants He required of them the humility which would make them eager to do lowly service in His name.

There are more than enough folk who are willing to do the nice, pleasant things in the church, where they will be given recognition and praise. All too scarce are those Christlike folk who will serve in the hidden places where darkness, suffering, disease and sin make the natural man recoil in distress or fear.

II. His Assurance—"If I Go I Will Come Again" (14:1-3).

Following His resurrection Jesus was to go to the Father. He wanted them to be prepared for that time by making known to them the fact of His coming again. In that day His own shall be received unto Himself to abide with Him forever.

The second coming of Christ is not a strange doctrine held by little groups of people who are riding a theological hobby. It is one of the most blessed truths of Scripture. The hope of the Christian—yes, the only real hope of this disordered world—is the coming of Christ to reign. The New Testament is full of plain and helpful teaching on this subject.

While we await His coming, then, is there any encouragement for us as the burdens bear down and the way seems long? Yes, He says: "Let not your heart be troubled" (v. 1). There is little question that this passage has comforted more people than any other word in Scripture.

Countless bewildered and broken souls in all lands and times have found the steady assurance of the one who has the power to give them rest and comfort.

There is good foundation for their composure of heart in a troubled world. They believe in God, and in Christ, who is one with the Father. Here is real security—infinite, superior to aught the world can give.

Then at the end of the road are the eternal dwelling places. What they are like is sufficiently revealed in the fact that they are in the Father's house. How shall we reach them? That is our last point. We have

III. His Guidance—"I Am the Way" (vv. 4-6).

To Christ's declaration that they knew the way, Thomas responded with a request for a definite statement. He wanted to be sure, and Christ responded by reminding him that He, their Lord, is the "way, the truth, and the life." Surely there could be no more complete provision for the guidance of the heavenly pilgrim.

Christ is "the way." If one takes the right road he will reach the right destination though he "cannot at first see it clearly. Perhaps this is the commonest mistake of the Christian. He frets too much about what lies ahead . . . and not enough about taking the right road" (Lesson Commentary).

He is "the truth." He is the final, and complete revelation of God, and is therefore the One who will lead all those who walk the way by faith into the fullness of the truth. To know Christ is to know God.

He is "the life." He is life, and He alone can give eternal life to man. There is none other to whom man may turn for life, but in Christ it is found, and from Him it may be received by faith.

We have only touched the briefest beginning of what took place on that remarkable evening in the upper room. It was a time of richest spiritual significance, of dark betrayal, but also of closest communion. We continue next Sunday.

## LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church  
Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 A. M.  
Worship Service—11 A. M.

The Rev. MacArthur has chosen the subject, "Signs of the Times," for his sermon at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday. For the Lenten season, there will be a series of sound motion pictures depicting "global vision" as well as special music. The public is invited to attend these meetings as Lent should mean more than ever to us this year in face of world conflict.

Mrs. Carl Reinebach will entertain the W. S. C. S. at her home on Wednesday afternoon, March 17, and the women of the community are invited to take part. Following the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed, and the ladies who are doing handwork for the summer sale will have something for all to do.

The Lake Villa P. T. A. will sponsor a public card and bunco party at the schoolhouse on Friday evening, March 12 and you are invited. There will be plenty of prizes and refreshments. The regular business meeting of the P. T. A. will be held on the following Monday evening, March 15, at the school building and a good attendance is asked for to transact important business.

Don Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Sherwood, left last week to begin his training in the U. S. army.

Miss Lillian Kelly, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, passed away at her home here Saturday, March 6, at the age of 21 years, after an illness of several months. The greater part of her life was spent in Lake Villa on the Augusta Lehmann estate where her father was employed.

Lillian loved her Sunday school and church and was a faithful attendant as long as she was able. Funeral services were held at the church Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. DeSelmus, of Sussex, Wis., a former pastor and a very dear friend, assisted the Rev. MacArthur in the services. Mrs. Howie of Round Lake played the organ and Mrs. Olive Martin and Rev. MacArthur sang two duets. Interment was in Hillside cemetery at Antioch.

Mrs. Carl Reinebach received word Tuesday of the death of her mother's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Marks of Owasco, Mich. Mrs. Marks was here about a year ago to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. James Leonard. She underwent an operation in January and did not recover. She and her husband were married here and lived here a few years before going to Michigan several years ago. Mr. Marks passed away some time ago. One son and four daughters are left to mourn the loss of a loving and considerate mother.

Mrs. Reinebach and her sister from Chicago left Wednesday evening to attend the funeral services.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen has received a newspaper clipping from the Chicago Evening American of Feb. 26 showing a picture of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in New Guinea, and with him is a young man known to many in our village as he attended Grant High school and is known as Marty. His name is Eugene McMarus.

Italy's Genoa  
Genoa, bombed by the British, is one of Italy's leading ports and an important outlet for supplies for the African campaign, though far distant from the fighting front, the National Geographic society points out. It is the northernmost port on Italy's west coast, but this location makes it the best shipping point for the large munitions factories of Turin, Milan and other large industrial centers at the top of the Italian "boot."

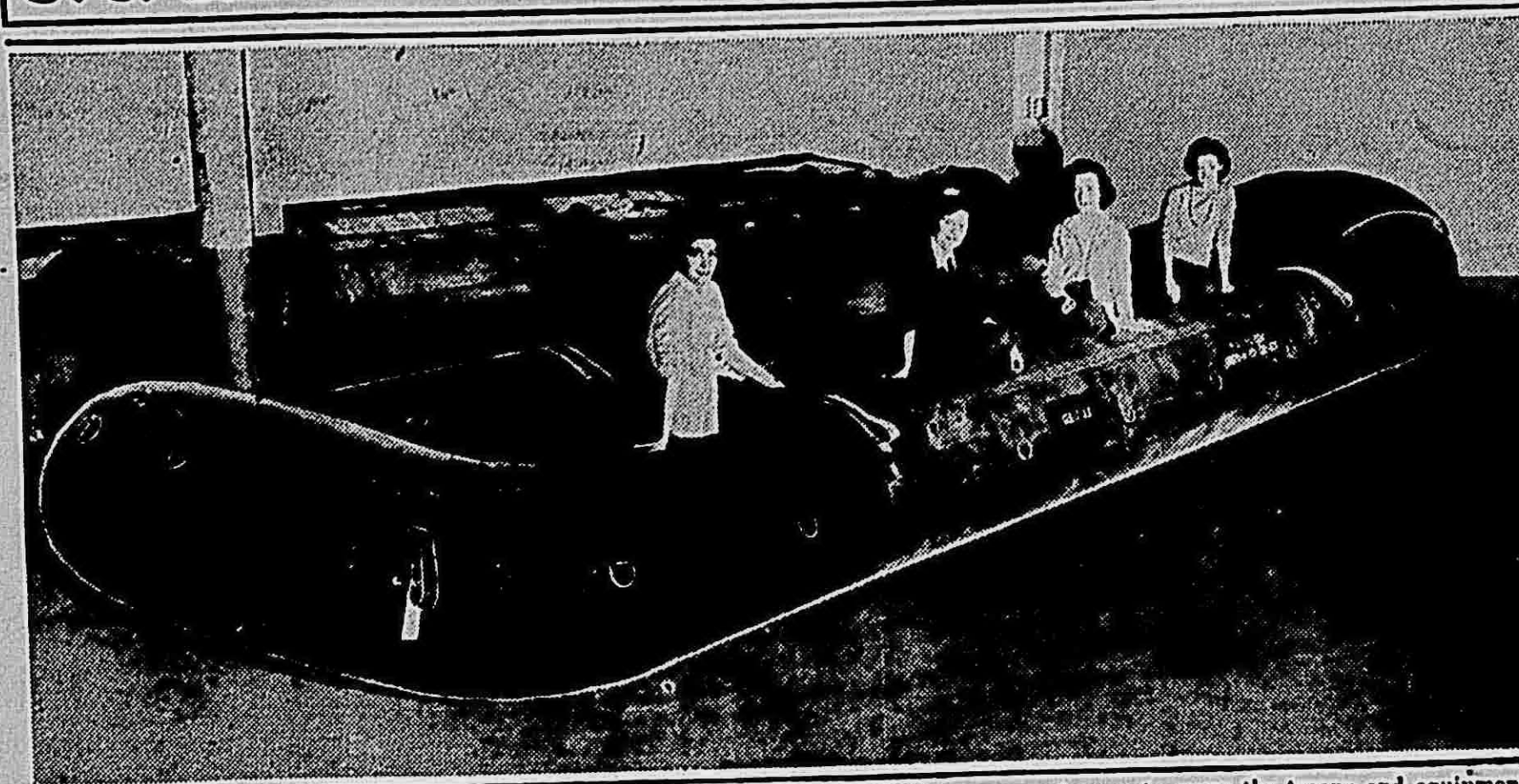
Night Blindness  
Many persons have difficulty in seeing well at night, and being unable to compare their night-seeing ability with others as they can, for example, compare their skill in reading print, they may be unaware that they are night blind. Recent investigations have indicated that vitamins may improve the night vision of some persons. It is also reported that increased sugar in the blood may improve night vision in some cases.

One If by Land  
It takes 280 tank cars, in four or five trains, pulled by as many locomotives, to replace the average oil tanker in the fleet that once delivered 95 per cent of the Eastern oil supply. By diverting tank cars from other areas, the overland movement of oil to the East has been stepped up tenfold. But still the East coast gets only about one barrel of oil for each two barrels it once received by sea. That's the reason for fuel oil rationing.

One-Way Heat Traffic  
Heat travels in one direction only, from a warmer area to a colder one. There is no exception to this rule. When it is said that insulation acts as an obstruction to the passage of heat, it means that insulation not only resists the entry of heat into cool homes in summer, but it also resists the flow of heat from warm homes in the winter.

Not British Subjects  
Ninety-two million, nine hundred and seventy-three thousand Indians—nearly one in every four of the total population—are not British subjects, but live in the Indian States which cover nearly two-fifths of the area of India and are not British territory.

## U. S. Tanks Ride More Safely on These New Pontons



In all quarters of the globe U. S. Army engineers are throwing ponton bridges across streams to carry the troops and equipment of the fighting forces. This new ponton has been developed with turned up edges to give more stability to the ponton and to prevent capsizing. Heavy tanks can pass over the bridges made of these pontons without fear that unequal distribution of the load will cause the pontons to turn over. They are longer than the original pontons used and the turned up ends add a great deal to the carrying capacity and to the stability. They were engineered as the result of actual war time experience and are being built for the army by The General Tire & Rubber Company.

## SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Jr., Olive Hope and Jennie and Josie Loescher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milward Bloss of Wheatland.

Mrs. A. C. Stoxen is spending several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Weaver, of Sharon.

Mrs. Herman Schultz has returned from Tucson, Ariz., where she and her daughter, Elaine, have spent the winter months. Elaine has remained in Tucson indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Payne and

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krahn spent Saturday evening in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manring called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schnell of Kenosha Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick called on Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman near Bassetts Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Griffin visited relatives in Waukegan Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Reynolds of Russell, Ill., and Lieut. and Mrs. Gorman Ellis of Cottage Grove, Ore., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Natalie Stroupe. Mrs. Ellis is niece of Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Stroupe.

Pvt. Robert Moore of Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and Miss Anita Piper of

Sharon spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Mooney.

Mrs. W. Griffin and Mrs. Byron Patrick were Antioch callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Payne called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeuger, Sr., Sunday afternoon. Their son, Pvt. Charles Pfeuger, Jr., was home on a few days furlough.

Sgt. Lester Schultz of Florida arrived Sunday for a two weeks furlough and is spending the time with relatives here.

Miss Frances Dix spent the weekend visiting relatives in Kenosha.

Staff Sgt. Edward Jensen has returned to Tampa, Fla., after spending

the past two weeks visiting relatives.

Pvt. Marvin Fennema of Georgia called on Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hartnell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., were Burlington callers Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffin and Willis Griffin of Kenosha spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffin.

### No Crisis Yet

While we are in a revolution we are not at a crisis.—Hendrik Willem van Loon.

## "Why I look only half my age"

Pardon me for bragging, but I do look as young and can do as good work as a brand new electric iron:

Of course, all the credit goes to my owner for giving me special wartime care.

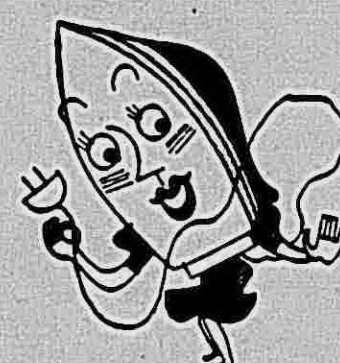
She knows that the materials ordinarily used to make electric irons are now needed for war production, so she's making sure that I keep in good condition for the duration.



I think it's a swell idea, and suggest that you give your electric iron this care, too.

Each time, after using the iron and it has cooled off, wipe the sole plate with a damp cloth. If necessary, use soap suds or mild scouring powder, but don't immerse the iron in water.

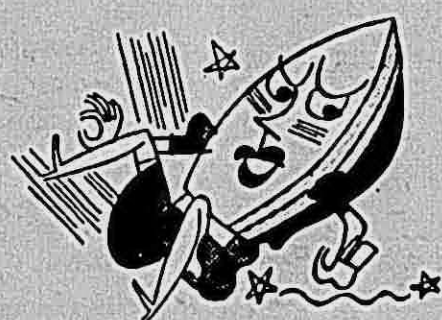
Every month, rub the sole plate with paraffin or beeswax.



If your iron has a detachable cord, always plug the cord into the iron before plugging it into the wall outlet.

When you've finished ironing, remove the plug from the outlet first, then from the iron. Never pull on the cord.

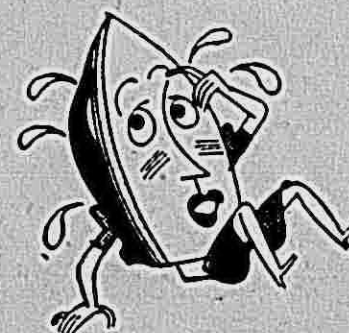
And remember, don't let the cord touch the hot iron or rub on the edge of the ironing board. Either may wear off the insulation.



Most cases of damaged irons are caused by dropping them.

So make sure your ironing table is steady. Always rest the iron on the heel rest, the stand or the insulating pad.

Another way to save wear and tear on your iron is to avoid running over buttons, hooks and other hard objects which may injure the sole plate.



What if something does go wrong?

If your iron shows signs of overheating, have it inspected by a service man right away.

If the iron fails to operate, before deciding that it is out of order, make sure the plug is in, the appliance switch is on, and the outlet is "alive."

This little check-up may save you money and spare you some anxious moments.

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Wis., Tel. 49R4. (31p)

FOR SALE—Gas range, good condi-  
tion. Inquire of Bert Dickey, 608 N.  
Main St., phone 170W. (31p)

FOR SALE—5-Purebred Shropshire  
ewes. See Earl Horton, Antioch, Ill.  
(31p)

FOR SALE—Filly colt, ten months  
old, or will exchange for corn. Value  
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cups, \$5.00. Do not phone. Dr. W.  
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School on Route 173. (31p)

FOR SALE—New 2-bor. 14-in. tractor  
plow; door checks; pump jack; air  
compressor; gas engine; lawn mowers;  
furniture; mattresses; piano; dump  
truck; ovens; windows; doors; and  
numerous other articles. Dr. Corbin,  
Cross Lake, Antioch 160-J-1. (31p)

Keep your home in good condition.  
That's more important than ever now.  
For estimates on best materials see  
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depend on top quality. (39tf)

FOR SALE—Large size electric  
cream separator; 832-egg capacity elec-  
tric incubator and 4 year old straw-  
berry roan colt. Walter Forbrich,  
Antioch, phone Antioch 151-R-1.  
(29-32p)

FOR SALE—Vickland seed oats, ger-  
mination 100%. Esmaud Farm,  
Tel. 178 J 2, Antioch. (29-36p)

FOR SALE—Bedstead, dresser, chest  
of drawers and a 9x12 rug cheap.  
Mrs. Carl Hattendorf, Tel. Antioch  
217-W. (31p)

## WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED—Unskilled  
workers for general factory work.  
Apply in person. Do not apply if now  
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er. Tel. 433-R. (31c)

WANTED—Man in 4-H Draft classi-  
fication with Tool Room experience.  
Apply to the Frank G. Hough Co.,  
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## for Rent

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, fur-  
nished apartment, \$25 per month.  
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## MISCELLANEOUS

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late now against summer heat and  
winter cold and save on fuel bills. See  
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(39tf)

## News of the Boys In Service

Pvt. Henry Lubkeman is located at  
Camp Roberts, Calif., serving with  
Company B, 8th Infantry Bn., 3rd  
Platoon. He writes to friends that  
the weather is fine and that he likes  
it there. Pvt. Lubkeman has been in  
the service since Feb. 16th and is the  
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lubkeman of  
Antioch.

—V—  
**Harold Edwards a Lieutenant**  
Commissioned as a lieutenant, jr.,  
upon his graduation from the Miami  
Beach officer school on March 3,  
Harold Edwards, 25, was assigned to  
a post at Macon, Georgia, to await  
further orders, according to word re-  
ceived here from the war department.  
Lieut. Edwards is the son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Bert Edwards of Antioch.  
He is a graduate of the Antioch Town-  
ship High school, and before leaving  
for the army a year ago he was em-  
ployed in Antioch as a garage me-  
chanic.

Six of the Edwards family are en-  
gaged in the war effort—two in the  
armed forces and four in defense in-  
dustry.

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Roy Crichton. (31-2-3p)

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on modern stock farm. More inter-  
ested in getting situated on a farm  
where up-to-date methods of farming  
are used than in high wages. Living  
quarters and usual farm produce must  
be furnished. If interested write J. H.  
Kinney, c/o Argyle Farm, R. 2, 2,  
Antioch, Ill. (31p)

**LET US PLOW** and prepare your  
Victory garden for a bumper crop.  
Homer White, Tel. Antioch 163-W-1.  
(31p)

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Waste is a blow to the war effort.  
Save what you have. An expert  
workman can re-upholster your will-  
worn pieces, which will give you many  
years of added service. A phone call  
will bring you samples and an esti-  
mate. Call  
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158-W-1, Antioch. (35tf)

For quick service on all kinds of  
roof and quality workmanship call  
Burlington Roofing and Heating Co.,  
704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis.,  
phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint  
on your buildings. They will last years  
longer if taken care of in time. See us  
for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal  
Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

**W. BOSS**  
House Insulation by machine blowing.  
Most any house can be insulated  
without going into house, no dirt or  
inconvenience. Good fuel saver.  
**Professional Floor Sanding** —  
Lake Villa 3418. (9tf)

**QUICK SERVICE**  
WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate,  
tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar  
and gravel. We also have asbestos,  
1/2-inch insulated and asphalt siding.  
Burlington Roofing and Heating Co.,  
Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burling-  
ton, Wis. (17tf)

## LEGAL

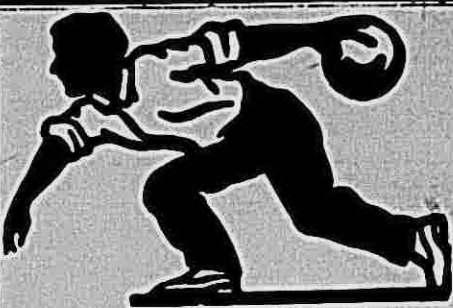
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that a tentative budget and appropri-  
ation ordinance for the Town of Anti-  
och in the County of Lake, State of  
Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning  
March 30, 1943, and ending March 28,  
1944, will be on file and conveniently  
available to public inspection at Town  
Clerk's Office from and after 7 o'clock  
P. M., the 30th day, March, 1943.

Notice is further given hereby that  
a public hearing on said budget and  
appropriation ordinance will be held at  
2 o'clock P. M., 30th day, March,  
1943, at the Town Clerk's office, South  
Main Street, in this Town and the  
final action on this ordinance will be  
taken by the electors at the annual  
town meeting to be held at 2 o'clock  
P. M., Tuesday, April 6, 1943.

Dated this 8th day of March, 1943.  
**BERNARD F. NABER**,  
Supervisor  
(32) • **C. F. RICHARDS**,  
Clerk.

## Edward C. Jacobs

**LAWYER**  
First National Bank Building  
Antioch, Ill. Tel. 440  
Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily  
Evenings 7 to 9 Wed. & Sat.



## Bowling.....

DON BAUER WINS  
MEN'S SINGLES  
TUES. NIGHT

First place in the Men's Singles  
rolled Tuesday night was taken by  
Don Bauer with a 644 series. Don had  
a handicap of 50 pins, bringing his  
total to 694, which was good for \$11.  
Einar Petersen hit 621 to win second  
place and \$7. Einar had one game of  
258 and his handicap was 34, bringing  
his total to 655 for the tourney. Four  
dollars third money was taken by Bill  
Keulman with 616, handicap 36, total  
652. Dick Stroner won fourth money,  
amounting to \$2 with 583, handicap 64,  
total 647.

xxx  
**Major League, Friday, March 5**  
Einar Petersen slammed out a 684  
series Friday night to help snow under  
Gus and Betty's for three straight.  
Einar's series included one game of  
278 in which he made an error in the  
first frame, then put in ten straight  
strikes. Bernie's had a series of 2847.  
Ken Ashe was high for Gus and  
Betty's with 572, and Roxy Felter  
shot one game of 222 for the losers.

xxx  
Manager Louis Bauer of the Recre-  
ation shot a 592 series which included  
one 232 game for the Rec's against  
Terlap Roofers. Lou Lasco hit 570  
for the Recreation team which had a  
2710 series. H. Greeve hit 615 for the  
Roofers. The Rec's took two.

xxx  
Antioch Liquors took two games  
from the Lumber company. Ed. Sor-  
enson hit 620 for the Liquor store.  
"Lucky" Louie Nielsen had one game  
of 225 for the Lumbermen.

xxx  
**City League, Thursday, March 4**  
Murphy's steamrollers crushed an-  
other victim this week when they met  
Carey Electric. With a record of 19  
wins out of the last 21 games rolled  
the Murphy entry looks good for a fin-  
ish in first place if they can continue  
to win at the present rate. Bill  
Cooper was high with 545 for Mur-  
phy's in the two-game win over  
Carey's.

xxx  
Pregener's made a clean sweep  
over the Antioch Lions club this week.

xxx  
Ray Quedenfeld hit 570 and Chuck  
Larson 533 for the Rescue squad  
which won two from Pickard, Inc.  
H. Pickard was top man for the China-  
makers with 555.

xxx  
Bill Hardke's 530 was high for the  
Chevrolets when they took two from  
the Antioch Milling company.

xxx  
Dr. Hays' eked out one game  
against the Antioch Lumber Co. last  
Thursday.

xxx  
Bill and Al Keulman hit 565 and 554  
to win two from the Ol-B-Inn.  
Lennie Armstrong was high for the  
Ol-B with 554. Ed. Tiede had one  
game of 236 for the losers.

xxx  
**Tavern League, Monday, Mar. 8**  
Haling's took three straight from  
Dominic's this week. Pete Wald-  
weiler hit 620, Ed. Walters, 599, and  
Rudy Strametz 551 for the Mud Hens.  
R. Hussey hit 580 for the weak side  
and Don Bauer had one game of 219.

xxx  
Little America won two from Sor-  
enson's led by M. Parks' 565. Dick  
Folbrich hit 590, Ed. Sorenson 542,  
and J. Volk 537 for the Charnel Lake  
team.

xxx  
Led by Elroy Anderson's 565, An-  
derson's team won two for Hanke's.

xxx  
Starting with 154, Ray Quedenfeld  
took the weekly Berghoff pot with  
second and third games of 248 and  
237 for a total of 639. H. Gaston was  
second high with 581. The Berghoffs  
won two from Antioch Recreation.  
Irving Elms was high for the Recs.  
with 590.

xxx  
K. Stratton hit 551 to help his team  
to a two game win over Friedle's  
Construction.

xxx  
Chas. Smith shot 562 to help Niel-  
sen's Corners to a two game win over  
Bud's Tavern.

## MILLBURN

(Written for last week)

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith  
and Mrs. Ora Davis were dinner  
guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
O. L. Hollenbeck on Sunday.

Guests for dinner at the Gordon  
Bonner home Sunday were Mr. and  
Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons of Kan-  
sasville, Wis., Miss Jean Bonner of  
Winnetka, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bon-  
ner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and  
Miss Mildred Bauman.

The Christian Endeavor Society will  
hold a business meeting at the home  
of Wilson and Grace King Friday eve-  
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman, Mar-  
garet and Alice Denman, Mr. and  
Mrs. Kenneth Denman, Rev. and Mrs.  
Messersmith and Mrs. Ora Davis spent  
Friday evening at the Earl Kane, Jr.,  
home at Diamond Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Loeper and  
twin daughters moved from the Hol-  
lenbeck flat to their new home in  
Waukegan Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Bonner spent several

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
A. N. Truax at Prairie View, helping  
them move to their new home near  
Elkhorn, Wis., where they have pur-  
chased a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and  
Mrs. Kenneth Crowley of Waukegan  
spent Sunday evening with their par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner at-  
tended "open house" at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Swayer on Sun-  
day evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs.  
Swayer's 25th wedding anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith and  
Mrs. Ora Davis were supper guests  
at the Gordon Bonner home Monday  
evening.

The Parent-Teacher association met

at the school Tuesday evening. After  
the business meeting, Mrs. W. C.  
Petty of Antioch gave a review of  
"Get Thee Behind Me, Satan," by  
Hartzell Spence.

## CHEK-R-CHIX



They're bred and fed to  
live, grow and lay. We re-  
commend them highly as  
our very best. The supply  
is limited and they are  
going fast. Come in and  
see us today.

**ANTIOCH MILLING CO.**  
Phone 10 - Antioch

Notice to Parents  
and Friends of  
Boys In Service

Antioch Post No. 748, of the American Le-  
gion would be pleased to have relatives or those  
who may know to send to the local Legion, P. O.  
Box 137, Antioch, Ill., the last known address of  
the following boys now entered in the military ser-  
vice from Antioch and Lake Villa townships:

**ANTIOCH**  
Guthrie, John  
Hawkins, Elmer L.  
Holman, Francis D.  
Horan, John W.  
Horan, Raymond W.  
Latham, Allan L.  
Quilty, Thomas A.  
Smith, Arthur Frank  
Smith, Charles J.

**LAKE VILLA**—  
Howard Alwardt  
Behrens, Henry A.  
Bartlett, Raymond W.  
Bloom, Vernon, Jr.  
Burk, William  
Collins, Gordon  
Edwards, George  
Gustafson, Paul C. Jr.  
John, James, Jr.  
Trout, John S.  
Sebastian, Franklin W.  
Severson, Robert L.  
Buchta, Leo E.

Antioch Legion Post No. 748, Antioch, Illinois

Full Name .....  
with title (Private, Corporal, Sergeant, or Officer)

Branch of Service .....

Camp, fort or post office .....

City ..... State.....

Sign the name of your nearest relative: .....

Their address .....

**ATTENTION BUDDY!** If you have a change of address mail  
this coupon: .....

Rent Our  
Floor Sander

**NEW FLOORS FOR  
OLD  
Do It Yourself  
Gamble Store  
Antioch**

FOOD  
STORES

Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.



**A & P FISH DEPT.**

**WINTER CAUGHT**  
**Sauger Pike** ..... lb. 17c  
**FRESH NO. 1 QUALITY**  
**Lake Smelts** ..... lb. 17c  
**HEADLESS AND DRESSED**  
**Whiting** ..... lb. 17c

**Smoked**  
**Fish** ..... lb. 25c  
**\*FLOUNDER**  
**Fillets** ..... lb. 31c

**\*JUMBO**  
**Fresh Shrimp** ..... lb. 39c

**Spiced Headless** 2 1/2-lb. pail,  
**Herring** ..... carton 57c

**\*FILLETS OF FRESH**  
**Redfish** Excellent  
for Frying ..... lb. 35c

**\*EXTRA STANDARD**  
**Fresh Oysters** ..... pt. 45c

**\*SABLE**  
**Fish Steaks** ..... lb. 33c  
\*READY FOR THE PAN

**PURE PORK FOR**  
**Pork Sausage** ..... lb. 37c  
**Wieners** ..... lb. 35c

**Roasting**  
**Chickens** ..... lb. 43c

**Dutch Meat** 1/2-lb. 19c  
**PORK SAUSAGE**  
**Pork Links** ..... lb. 45c

**CHOICE QUALITY**  
**Sauerkraut** ..... lb. 5c

**CREAMY COTTAGE**  
**Cheese** ..... lb. 10c

**SUPER-RIGHT, GENUINE**  
**Calves Liver** ..... lb. 59c

**ASSORTED**  
**Luncheon Meats** 1/2-lb. 17c

**SMOKED**  
**Liver Sausage** ..... lb. 35c

COME TO A&P FOR SAVINGS ON  
LENTEN MENU HELPS

**WISCONSIN FANCY COLORED**  
**SHARP CHEESE** ..... lb. 33c  
**KRAFT PHILADELPHIA**  
**Cream Cheese** 3-oz. 11c  
pkgs.  
Wisconsin Fresh Type Amer. Cheese  
**LONGHORN** ..... lb. 32c  
**NATURAL AGED AMERICAN**  
**MEL-O-BIT** Cheese PKG. 19c

**IONA SLICED CAL. NO. 2 1/2** pts.  
**PEACHES** ..... 2 cans 43c 21

**A&P FANCY, TASTY**  
**Apple Sauce** NO. 7 CAN 10c 10  
**MORNING MIST, All Green Spears**  
**Asparagus** ..... 15-OZ. 22c 11

**A&P FANCY**  
**Sauerkraut** 27-OZ. 13c  
NO. 3 1/2 CAN

**SNIDER'S**  
**Whole Beets** 14-OZ. 17c  
GLASS  
ANN PAGE, FROM RIPE TOMATOES  
**Ketchup** ..... 14c

**Washburn's** 1-lb.  
**NAVY BEANS** ..... bag 12c

**VEGETABLE SOUP, NEW RECIPE**  
**Campbell's** 2 10/16-OZ. 25c  
CANS

**New Recipe VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP**  
**Campbell's** 2 10/16-OZ. 29c  
CANS

**SCOTT COUNTY NEW RECIPE**  
**Tomato Soup** 10/16-OZ. 8c  
CAN

**GERBER'S** Veg. Chicken or Liver  
**Soup** 3 4 1/2-OZ. 20c  
CANS

**Strained Baby Foods, Most Varieties**  
**Clapp's Soup** 3 4 1/2-OZ. 20c  
CANS

**Strained No. 1 to No. 10 Veg. Comb.**  
**Libby's** 3 4 1/2-OZ. 20c  
CANS

**ENCORE PURE EGG**  
**Noodles** 2 1-lb. 31c  
PKGS.

**ENRICHED FLOUR**  
**Gold Medal** 2 1/2-lb. \$1.23  
BAG

**Save Waste Fats for Explosives**  
Did you get your March copy of  
**WOMAN'S DAY** 2c  
AT ALL A&P STORES. EA.

**A&P FOOD STORES**  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

**ANN PAGE SEMOLINA MACARONI OR**  
**SPAGHETTI** ..... 3-lb. 26c  
PKG. BOY-AR-DEE

**SPAGHETTI DINNER**  
Enough for 4 servings CTN. 31c pts.  
1 to 4 servings

**FLORIDA VALENCIA**  
**ORANGES** ..... 200-216  
SIZE ..... DOZ. 30c  
TEXAS (VII. B+, C+)

**GRAPEFRUIT**  
M SIZE ..... 5 FOR 27c  
VIRGINIA WINESAP (VII. C+)

**Apples** 3 lbs. 29c  
ICEBERG HEAD (VII. A+, B+, C+)

**Lettuce** ..... ea. 14c  
FRESH TEXAS TENDER  
(VII. A+, B+, C+)

**Carrots** 2 bchs. 17c  
FLORIDA NEW (VII. B+, C+)

**Potatoes** 5 lbs. 31c  
FRESH TEXAS (VII. C+)

**Beets** 2 bchs. 19c

**Buy War Stamps for Victory!**  
Available at All A&P Stores.

**FINE GRANULATED**  
**Sugar** ..... 3 lbs. 20c  
JANE PARKER

**Hot Cross Buns** ..... PKG. 17c  
JANE PARKER

**Donuts** Comb. DOZ. 12c  
A&P BAKER'S MARVEL

**White Bread** 1/2-lb. 10c  
LOAF

VOTE FOR  
JACK WOLFF

CANDIDATE FOR

**Road Commissioner of Antioch Township**

ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943

Being a Machinist, Welder and Automobile Mechanic by Trade  
is assurance that the Township Equipment will be kept in first  
class condition.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Will make a JOB of this office—not a SIDELINE